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Bay's Eastern Star to host garage sale Sat.

The Bay St. Louis chapter of the Eastern Star will host a garage sale this Saturday, 8 a.m. until, at 319 Old Spanish Trail, BSL.

St. Vincent de Paul Thanksgiving baskets

The St. Vincent de Paul Society and the RSVP volunteers will take applications for Thanksgiving baskets at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church rectory conference room Tuesday, Nov. 5, Thursday, Nov. 7, Friday, Nov. 8, Tuesday, Nov. 12, Thursday, Nov. 14 and Friday, Nov. 15. Hours will be from 9 a.m. until noon. No applications for Thanksgiving baskets will be taken after Nov. 15.

St. Ann's Vigil Mass schedule changes

Starting Saturday, Nov. 2, the Vigil Mass at St. Ann Catholic Church in Clermont Harbor will start at 4 p.m.

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Candidates 'subdued, polite' at forum

Communication, development top issues

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Harmony reined at the Hancock County Journalists Association's Waveland Political Forum/Débate on Saturday at the American Legion Post 77 Hall on Coleman Ave. The mood among candidates and attendees

seemed to be one of subdued politeness.

Each mayoral candidate was invited to speak for two minutes on each of three questions. Candidates for alderman were allowed one minute to answer each of two questions.

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Waveland political candidates stick to the issues Saturday during the Hancock Co. Journalists Assoc. forum.

WELCOME TO FRIGHT NIGHT



Halloween has come to the Washington Ave. yard of Joe and Nancy Necaise. The Necaise's go out in a big way to decorate their yard for Halloween and Christmas holidays. Each member of the family has their favorite decoration. Purple and red lights highlight the ghoulish scene after dark.



Teen's hanging death not a suicide

Mother wants truth known to save other kids' lives

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

Editor's note: The following article contains information of a graphic and sensitive nature. Parental guidance is suggested.

"My son died Sept. 6," Glenda Perron said last week. "I woke up. I found him hanging in his own closet."

Perron realized every parent's worst nightmare that morning when she found that her 13-year-old son Trevor had apparently killed himself.

"Me and my son talked about everything ...," she said. "I thought he must have been upset about something I didn't know about."

Trevor seemed to have everything going for him - he had been doing well in school, had been looking forward to his first big football game and had been been eagerly anticipating his first date. Perron was shocked that her outwardly-happy son would take his own life. But later that same day, she received another

HANGING--PAGE 11A

Police urge caution during Halloween trick-or-treat

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

Once again, in preparation of the hundreds of trick-or-treaters in Bay St. Louis, the Police Department will close several streets this evening from 4 to 10 p.m., reports Deputy Police Chief Dave Stepro.

Stepro indicated the reason for the street closures is for the protection of the trick-or-treaters, and his department will be out in full force.

"We will even have our four-wheeler and two bicycle patrols working on Halloween, in addition to all of our reserve units. Grant money Bay St. Louis has received will be used to help defray the extra expenses for the night," Stepro said.

The following streets will be closed to traffic from 4 to 10 p.m., according to Stepro: Spanish Acres, de Montluzin Avenue from Dunbar to Toomey;

HALLOWEEN--PAGE 10A

Volunteer spirit



An atmosphere of days past was created in the Hancock County Civic Center on Monday as the sound of oldies but goodies played by musician Davis Hawthorne filled the room at the Hancock County Retired and Senior Volunteer 29th Annual Recognition Luncheon on Monday. Local officials paid tribute to RSVP volunteers by acting as volunteers to serve lunch, no small job, in the packed to the walls civic center. Officials served a three course meal. Catering was provided by Neal and Beth Favre of Southern Delights Restaurant. Area businesses donated goodies for a drawing of door prizes. Hancock Elementary Learn and Serve AmeriCorps volunteers were special guests. Awards were presented to Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo and Ellis Cuevas for extraordinary service to the organization. Cuevas is an RSVP member.



Halloween Carnival at Civic Center

A Halloween Carnival Fundraiser will be held at the Hancock County Civic Center today from 5-10 p.m. The carnival will feature a Haunted Hay Ride, a costume contest to be held at 7:30 p.m., and booths of fun. Prizes for the best costumes include Sea Wolves tickets, pizza and much more. Twenty booths

will feature such fun as twister, grab bags, bowling, and other activities.

Admission is free and tickets for various activities will range from 25 to 50 cents for most, with a \$2 charge for the hayride.

Concessions will also be sold.

Money raised will go to benefit local dancers, whor-

age in age from 7 to 14 years of age. The dancers are raising money to go to a competition, the Contest of Champions, to be held in Orlando, Florida.

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Traffic stop leads to marijuana bust

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

While making a routine traffic violation stop on Interstate 10, Deputy Danny Gilkerson spotted a green leafy substance on the passenger's lap which turned out to be marijuana, according to Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber.

Garber said, "While speaking to the driver, Gilkerson noticed a strong

odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle and then noticed a green leafy substance on the passenger's lap.

A test revealed the substance as marijuana. Searching the vehicle, Gilkerson found a small sandwich-sized bag under the seat in addition to a gallon-size one containing the substance which was marijuana."

"The driver, Joey D.

Catlledge, 25, of Bay St. Louis was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent, careless driving, and suspended drivers license. Tirre D. Bridget, 26, the passenger of Bay St. Louis, was also charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent," Garber added in his release.

Bond for Catledge was set at \$5,600 and for Bridget, \$5,500, and both

were lodged in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility, from which they later bonded out, Garber reported.

A 1994 Ford Taurus, owned by Joyce Bridget, was also seized due to the incident, Garber said.

Also assisting in the arrest was Deputy Lt. Jimmy Esposito and Hancock County Sheriff's Narcotic's Division Agent Abe Long.

Money bags



Students at St. Clare Elementary School in Waveland learned this week about how currency moves through the banking system. Community Relations Operations Analyst Kal Theriot from the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta spoke to students about the history of the monetary system. Theriot handed out bags of shredded money to students. The money is shredded when it becomes too soiled to use.

Echo Staff Photo by Bennie Shalibetter

Pass schools plan Terrell Appreciation celebration

On Sunday November 10 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Pass Christian Public School District will host Dr. Philip Terrell Appreciation Day.

Events include recognition of Dr. Terrell's retirement, the ribbon cutting for the new wing of Pass Christian High School, and the unveiling and dedication of the new sports complex. Friends and colleagues of Dr. Terrell are invited to attend.

Terrell is the former Superintendent of Pass Christian Public Schools. He held many administrative positions at both elementary and secondary levels, including principal at Gulfport High School.



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Hunting club to sponsor trail ride benefit for Gaits

THE SEA COAST ECHO

The Flat Branch Hunting Club of Pearl River County hopes to draw 300 to 400 people for a trail ride on Nov. 2 to benefit Gaits to Success.

Gaits to Success is a non-profit organization that operates a therapeutic horseback riding center in Kiln for physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped people, primarily youngsters.

It is a member of the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association and is the only such program in South Mississippi.

The benefits of therapeutic horseback riding are recognized by the American Occupational Therapy Association and the American Physical Therapy Association.

The trail ride will take place on 17,000 acres that the hunting club uses. The club is donating the facilities for the benefit.

Participants will gather on Nov. 1 for a campout. A concessions stand will offer

hamburgers, hotdogs and soft drinks. The evening entertainment will include karaoke.

On Nov. 2, there will be morning and afternoon trail rides followed by another campout and more entertainment. Chistie Allen, one of the event organizers, said the evening activities resemble "an old-fashioned barn raising."

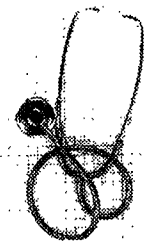
The public is welcome to attend the evening activities. No admission will be charged, but donations for Gaits to Success will be accepted.

Volunteers from the American Legion Anderson-Shaw Post 58 will be on hand to help.

The trail ride site is located between Picayune and Poplarville on Mississippi 53. Locator signs will be posted.

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Internal Medicine Specialist Art Kergosien will offer up-to-the-minute information on diabetes management at a luncheon in Casino Magic Cypress Cove Salon A. Diabetes product vendors will also be featured. Giveaways, door prizes. \$5. Learn about HMC's new Diabetes Self-Management Program beginning in December 2002.

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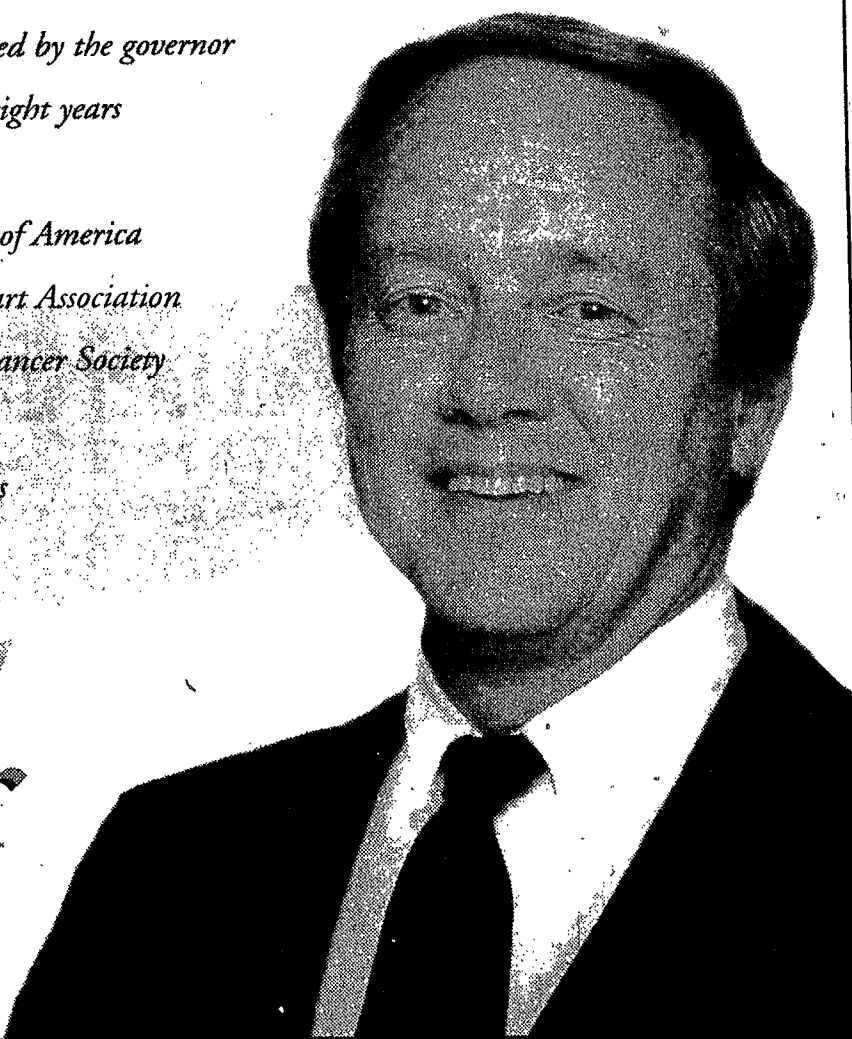
Sandy has demonstrated his leadership time and time again by volunteering tirelessly for organizations like the United Way and the Boy Scouts of America. He's demonstrated his knowledge of the law and commitment to justice for over 35 years as an experienced attorney, practicing in the same court in which he now serves as judge. That's why the governor appointed Sandy as our Chancery Court Judge last year.

The Chancery Court Judge serves as both judge and jury when hearing cases, so Sandy knows that his judgment and impartiality must never be in question. If we elect him, Sandy will continue to be the kind of judge any family can depend on for fairness and wise decisions.

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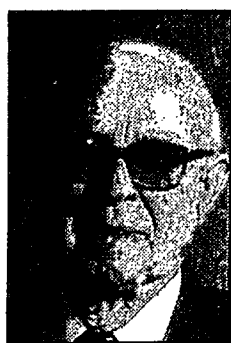
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2002

OPINION

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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Today is Halloween, so it means there will be hundreds of youngsters going door to door trick-or-treating.

Motorists need to be extremely careful, and parents of trick-or-treaters need to make sure their children observe all traffic regulations.

Hopefully a parent or guardian will be out with the real young ones to make sure they are safe.

Many of us older folks can remember the great times we had as youngsters going about our community trick-or-treating. It was a real fun time, and parents did not need to keep as close an eye on us as parent have to do on Halloween now.

Everyone knew us, and we knew them. With our very mobile society, families move many more times in the generation of today than they did when I was growing up.

In Bay St. Louis there will be several streets closed from 4 to 10 p.m. tonight, according to Bay Deputy Police Chief Dave Stepro.

Those include the streets of Spanish Acres, de Montluzin from Dunbar to Toomey, Wood Circle off Beyer Drive, and Jackson and Cornith in the Cedar Point area.

I hope all the youngsters have a safe and great Halloween.

While on the subject of Halloween, do not forget the annual Cedar Rest Cemetery Tour, sponsored by the Hancock County Historical Society.

It is a great time for folks of all ages, and the tours give you a bit of history of our past citizens.

The cemetery tour is from 5 to 8 p.m. at Cedar Rest which is located on S. Second Street, Bay St. Louis.

If you have not been to one before, it may be a big surprise to you.

Refreshments will be served at the Kate Labrano

House, 108 Cue Street, next to the courthouse.

Donations for the cemetery tour will be taken at the gate, and the proceeds will be used to repair some of the grave sites and markers.

I hope to see you at the cemetery tour this evening.

A Waveland resident on Sunday, in a conversation with me, touched on one of my pet peeves, and that is healthy robust folks parking in areas designated for the handicapped.

Following this conversation I stopped at a local parking lot, and out of six vehicles parked in spaces for the handicapped, only one had a proper tag.

I realize there are times when a person may be 'lame' for a few days and has trouble walking, so I am not blasting them, but it is hard to believe five out of the six had a temporary walking problem all of a sudden.

The party who brought up the topic suggested a police officer should patrol the parking areas at all business districts, and they would write enough citations to more than pay for their vehicle, salary and benefits.

Most importantly, the spaces for the handicapped would then be available for those who really need them.

Then the rains came, continued to come, more rain, and more rain is forecasted.

One thing is for sure, the many recent rains have been playing havoc on our streets, avenues and highways.

Pot holes are popping up all over the roadways, and this is making motorists trying to avoid running into them, which is impossible in some areas. Hopefully we will get a break from the rain so maintenance folks can take care of the problems. The asphalt plants are probably going to have a booming business for some time.

Veterans need an advocate on Capitol Hill

MERIDIAN--Perhaps it was prophetic that a debate between the two Third Congressional district contestants brought me back to the hometown of my long-time friend, Sonny Montgomery, the legendary representative of this district.

When Sonny decided to step down in 1995, I had written a piece saying that veterans of the armed services were losing "the best friend they ever had in Congress" and wondering if anyone could pick up that mantle.

That article, along with another one I had written about Sonny in 1984; are

part of "Eyes on Mississippi" - a 50-year Chronicle of Change" a collection of pieces I had published last year.

Certainly war veterans, of which I am one, and all who have served in the U.S. armed services, need a passionate advocate on Capitol Hill, especially now when the battle for tax dollars has grown more intense from a myriad of unanticipated demands and when awareness of veterans' causes has dimmed in the national con-

science. Now the political battle as to who will occupy

Montgomery's old seat in the U.S. House comes down to 39-year-old Republican Charles "Chip" Pickering, Jr. and 55-year-old Democrat Ronnie Shows. Both are now in Congress, but because the state lost one U.S. House seat, they collide in a newly designed district.

Inescapably, in Sonny's old home town, I had to ask: Who in this race more nearly resembles Sonny Montgomery?

To begin with, Sonny, despite his differences with the House Democratic leadership over his 30-year career in Congress, declared emphatically in both of the pieces referred to above: "I started out a Democrat and I stayed a Democrat."

I have known Sonny quite well ever since he first

arrived as a member of the Mississippi state Senate in 1956, and have several poignant memories of our friendship.

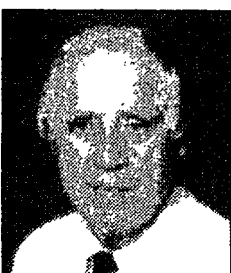
I can never see Pickering remotely "replacing" Sonny, even though Pickering was elected in 1996 to the 3rd District seat. Certainly Pickering is so lacking in knowledge and background of what veterans' causes are all about, he could never be taken seriously in Sonny's role as vets' chief advocate.

Pickering came upon the public scene in 1996 as a total newcomer, who at age 32 had no experience, other than two patronage jobs in Washington that came to him through Republican Party connections. (Remember, his father,

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Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor



NIGHTMARE ON CAPITOL ST.



The judicial crisis again

Yet again a few liberals on the Senate Judiciary Committee are trying to block a conservative judge from a conservative state, just as they did with Mississippi's Judge Charles Pickering - and Judge Priscilla Owen, of Texas.

This time, Judge Dennis Shedd, - a highly-qualified judge from South Carolina - is being denied a vote before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has repeatedly failed in its duty to approve judges and report them to the full Senate floor for a vote, where they enjoy broad bipartisan support.

This is creating a judicial crisis, and a shortage of federal judges. The reason for the committee's inaction: some people fear judges who strictly interpret law, rather than make it.

It is no secret that the political left has tried to achieve its agenda through the courts. They have done this with the help of activist judges who have ruled so broadly that they have essentially made new law

from the bench.

Many liberals too often feel the need to go around elected representatives and instead default to the courts. This is because on the many so-called "hot button" issues, a majority of Americans find the button not so hot at all, and in fact come down solidly on the traditional side.

For example, most Americans solidly support responsible gun ownership. As we have seen in Mississippi, a wide majority support a sensible tort system, where frivolous lawsuits are kept out of court. An overwhelming majority of Americans believe that the words "under God" are perfectly acceptable for our Pledge of Allegiance. Even 30 years after legalization, roughly half of all Americans still strongly oppose abortion.

For these reasons, and others, conservative judges - especially those who are practicing Christians like Judge Pickering - annoy, anger and scare the political left in this country, which



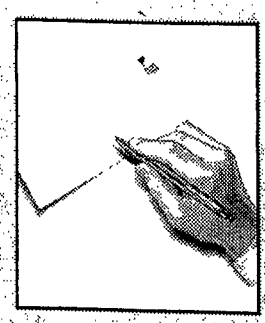
From the Senate

By U.S. Sen. Trent Lott

Letters to the Editor

Our letters policy

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has repeatedly shown hostility toward traditional values and traditional institutions like businesses, churches, marriage and families.

Many on the left feel that conservative judges are conspiring to use the judicial branch to promote a conservative agenda in the same way the left has in the past used the bench to advance its liberal agenda.

I suggest nothing could be further from the truth. Judge Pickering, Judge Owen, Judge Shedd are all rated highly by the American Bar Association (ABA) for their legal experience and fairness in interpreting the law.

As conservative jurists,

they do not believe in making law from the bench. Sure, they have personal opinions and feelings, but they were not given this coveted ABA rating by a bunch of partisan hacks who share their views.

Instead, the ABA - a professional organization made up of legal experts from all backgrounds - bestows this rating based on a judge's professional experience and ethical conduct. If anything, the records of Judge Pickering, Judge Owen and Judge Shedd show that they are prepared to rule fairly, whether they agree with the law personally or not.

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Charles, Sr. had been chairman of the Mississippi Republican Party, whose state party director was Haley Barbour, later National GOP chairman.)

The younger Pickering had obviously been plugged into the Republican bankrolling apparatus as an electable new face, trained in the Trent Lott school of politics, with a family name well-known in Baptist circles -- still a potent factor in this largely Bible-belt state.

Shows had won the 4th Congressional district seat in 1998 in something of an upset by out-campaigning a favored Republican with far more campaign money. Shows' career had ranged from teaching school in rural low-income Jefferson Davis County to holding elective office at the county, state legislative and Southern Highway district level.

While he had never occupied the limelight, Shows' 25-year public career had been an open book before he was sent to Congress to represent the racially-diverse Southwest Mississippi district which extends from

antebellum Natchez, across hard-scrabble farming counties and Northward to take in a slice of white-black urban population in Jackson.

Last week's debate here, if nothing else, marked the sharp contrast in the personality and background of the two candidates.

On one hand the rough-hewn Shows unmistakably sounded like the country boy who once baled hay and trucked it to market. Pickering came across obviously more polished and well-coached in the debating technique, and very much a product of his "yuppie" generation.

Shows can personally identify with the cause of war veterans through his father.

Clifford Shows, 78, who fought in WW II, was captured by the German Army in the Battle of the Bulge and held prisoner for months until liberated.

As I only learned belatedly, Pickering has speciously injected into the campaign a claim that he, rather than Shows, deserves primary credit for having pushed

prominently onto the Congressional agenda legislation which eventually passed for permanent health care for military retirees after age 65 known now as TRICARE For Life.

Evidently several state newspapers have bought into the Pickering gambit, using information supplied by a Congressional Republican colleague as their source.

I would rather rely on the word of Jim Whittington, the retired Army Master Sergeant from Laurel who in March, 1999 was the key figure in organizing what later became a potent nationwide "Keep Our Promise to America's Military Retirees" movement. I had written back then of Whittington's campaign.

Immediately after he had convened a gathering of over 400 unhappy military retirees from around the country, Whittington recalls: "Congressman Shows was the first one who stepped up to the plate when we needed him and introduced HR 2966 (later designated HR 3573 when corrections were made) and as a result of his tenacity 305 members of the House eventually joined in the bill he sponsored."

Shows, he says, "deserves the lion's share of credit" for causing the Congress to confront restoring medical care for military retirees over age 65 which the government had reneged on in 1956 after promising permanent health care as a reenlistment incentive years

earlier.

Floyd Sears, of Ocean Springs, another ex-sergeant, who helped Whittington initiate the permanent health care movement for military retirees, agrees that Shows deserves major credit for advancing their grassroots effort in Congress and helping to motivate their organization.

"I don't recall Cong. Pickering doing anything close to what Cong. Shows did in our behalf," Sears says.

Mississippi's 5th District U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor has also confirmed Shows played the "vital role" in pushing the military retiree lifetime health care measure to Congressional authorization.

Taylor, a six-term Democratic lawmaker, meantime charged that he, with Shows' help, won adoption of his amendment to adequately fund TRICARE over the opposition of Indiana Republican Rep. Stephen Buyer. Buyer has been quoted in at least one Mississippi newspaper as downgrading Shows efforts and boosting Pickering part in behalf of military retirees.

Some pundits have written that Shows is "uncomfortable in his political skin" because to stay afloat as a Democrat in Mississippi he has to disconnect from National Democratic leaders.

Sonny Montgomery separated himself from the party leadership for 30 years and nobody in the media down here seemed to mind.

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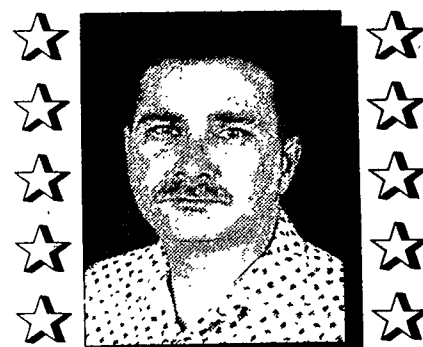
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nominees to the Supreme Court, usually the U.S. Senate has downplayed personal philosophical differences in the confirmation of judges, particularly circuit judges. During my years in the Senate, I have voted for a number of judges with whom I disagreed sharply in terms of politics.

I voted for Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg's confirmation, when President Clinton nominated her for the U.S. Supreme court. She and I have differing views, but nevertheless she was qualified by education and experience.

President Bush, and indeed all presidents, are entitled to nominate judges who are qualified by education, experience, and demeanor.

The full Senate should be allowed by its Judiciary

Committee to confirm or deny judges based on a judge's professional merits alone.

It is up to the Congress and President to make the law. It is up to judges to apply that law. To those who feel judges should indeed make law on the bench, and who fear judges like Judge Pickering, Judge Owen and Judge Shedd will use the courts to advance their personal views, I suggest they look at the records of these qualified men and women. Anyone will find these judges' standards to be much higher than that.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions or comments about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attn: Press Office)

Sunset cruise hosted by Friends of Gulf Island

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Friends of Gulf Islands National Seashore is sponsoring a Fall Sunset Cruise aboard the 100-foot Ship Island Excursion Ferry on Saturday, Nov. 2.

The cruise will treat participants to a leisurely ride as the sun sinks in the west and a gentle breeze blows. Money raised from the trip will help retire the debt from the rebuilding of the Ship Island Lighthouse, which the Friends of Gulf

Islands erected in 2000. Tickets for the evening are \$50. Each ticket includes free membership to Friends of Gulf Islands for one year. The ferry will board at 4 p.m., and the cruise will last from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Food and soft drinks will be provided free by Copa Casino. For more information on the Fall Sunset Cruise or to purchase tickets, call 228-864-1014 or 1-866-GO-MS-FUN. Seating is limited for the trip.

Dinner, yard sale Saturday

Operation Wake-Up! will be sponsoring a fish and chicken fry with red beans and rice and a yard sale Saturday, Nov. 2 at 440 St. George Street in Bay St.

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VFW Post 6285 hosts benefit dinner-dance

Mississippian Di Anne Foxx, an acclaimed Nashville singer, will perform at an upcoming local VFW Post benefit dinner and dance Saturday, Nov. 2.

The VFW Kiln memorial Post No. 6285 Ladies Auxiliary will host this benefit for Tere Carlin from 8 p.m. - midnight. Carlin is an active member and treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary.

All moneys raised at this benefit will be donated to help offset medical expenses incurred as a result of serious illness.

Foxx is a locally popular vocalist. Her album "Tainted Rose" reached Platinum Record status in

2002. She was also presented with the Gold Cup award from the International CMA commemorating 50,000 downloads of her song from her first album, "Are You an Angel" from the ICMA's website.

At present, she has just completed a new album with songs to be introduced at the benefit dance. The benefit dance will feature excellent entertainment,

raffles, and an auction. A nominal fee of \$5 per person will be charged to those attending the benefit.

The benefit will also serve a spaghetti dinner with French bread and dessert for an additional charge of \$3.50 beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Raffles items will include a steak dinner for two from Knock Knock Restaurant and Bar, dinner

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Piney Woods School celebrates 28th Founder's Day and 94th anniversary

In conjunction with its 94th anniversary, The Piney Woods School (Piney Woods, Miss.) will be celebrating its 28th annual Founder's Day on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Founded in 1909 by Laurence Clifton Jones in a clearing under a cedar tree, The Piney Woods School has grown to become the largest of only four historically black boarding high schools left in the country.

It is a coeducational, private institute established with the vision of educating the "head, heart, and hands" of individuals coming from mostly low socioeconomic backgrounds.

Situated on a 2,000-acre plot located just 21

miles from the state's capital city of Jackson, students are provided the opportunity to develop good study habits and strong moral and work ethics in a rural, peaceful environment, which is conducive to facilitating their academic, personal, and spiritual growth.

Comprised of a student body coming from a multiplicity of states and countries, over 95% of the graduates go on to college; over 60% graduate from college.

Charles H. Beady, Jr., Ph.D. serves as only the third president in the school's 94 years of operation and continues to carry on the legacy began by Dr. Jones.

Rededication services

will be held at 10 a.m. in the Zilpha E. Chandler Auditorium on the school's campus.

Rev. Alonzo B. Patterson, pastor of the Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church in Anchorage, Alaska, and member of the Alaska State Board of Pardon, will deliver the morning sermon.

Stephen W. Jones Blessman, entrepreneur, will convey the Founder's Day address at 2 p.m.

Other activities include a friendship breakfast at 9 a.m.; open house at 11:30 a.m. (which includes campus tours); and lunch (\$6 per person) at noon.

All events and activities are open to the public.

State forester to head national organization

Mississippi State Forester Jim Sledge was elected president of the National Association of State Foresters (NASF) at the association's 80th annual meeting in Burlington, Vermont.

A graduate of Mississippi State University, Sledge has been involved in forestry for 40 years, 11 as head of the Mississippi Forestry Commission.

He has worked for the Georgia Kraft and Mead Corporations and served on the board of directors for the Alabama Forestry Association for three terms, and the Mississippi Forestry Association's Board of Directors for 11 years.

As state forester, Sledge was the southern representative on the NASF

Executive Committee in 1996 and also chaired the NASF Forest Resource Management Committee for two years. He was vice president of NASF prior to being elected president.

"I look forward to serving as president of the National Association of State Foresters and hope to be able to build on the solid record of achievements attained under the leadership of my predecessors," Sledge said.

"NASF has an opportunity to continue to be a positive force in promoting sustainable forestry in the United States among all landowners, and I count it a privilege to be a part of that effort," he said.

Sledge, a native of DeKalb, currently resides in Crystal Springs.

State foresters also elected Burnell C. Fischer, Ph.D., state forester of Indiana, as their new vice president and Pat McElroy, state forester of Washington, as treasurer.

The National Association of State Foresters (NASF) is comprised of the directors of the state and eight territorial forestry agencies and the District of Columbia.

Through public-private partnerships, NASF seeks to discuss, develop, sponsor and promote programs and activities which will advance the practice of sustainable forestry, the conservation and protection of forest lands and associated resources and the establishment and protection of forests in the urban environment.

DMR announces closing of oyster reef area

The Shellfish Program Coordinator of the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources has announced the closing of Area II "C" Conditionally Approved Waters to the harvest of oysters, effective Oct. 29, because the Pearl River stage at Pearl River, La., has exceeded shellfish growing waters management plan criteria. The area will reopen when water quality permits.

The following area will remain closed until further notice:

Area II "C" Conditionally Approved Waters, including the northern portion of the Pass Marianne Reef and southern portions of the Pass Christian Reef.

For more information on the open and closed areas, call the DMR's 24-hour Oyster Information Hotline at (228) 374-5167 or 1-800-385-S902.

The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources is dedicated to enhancing, protecting and conserving marine interests of the state by managing all marine life,

public trust wetlands, adjacent uplands and waterfront areas to provide for the optimal commercial, recreational, educational and economic

uses of these resources consistent with environmental concerns and social changes.

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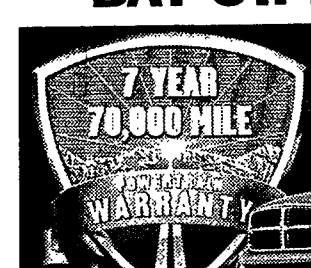
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Military Mention

AIRMAN GIBSON

Air Force Airman Michael J. Gibson was graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Christine Dubuisson of Pass Christian.

Gibson is a 2001 graduate of Pass Christian High School.

PVT BOURGEOIS

Army Pvt. Terry J. Bourgeois was graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission and received instruction and practice in drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, physical fitness, basic first aid, and Army history, tradition and core values, and special training in human relations.

Bourgeois is the son of Terry Bourgeois Sr. of Pass Christian and Sandra K. Desdair of Marrero, La.

He is a 2000 graduate of Pass Christian High School.

AIRMAN JARRELL

Air Force Airman Lloyd W. Jarrell was graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Patricia Jarrell of Bay St. Louis and grandson of Floyd Jarrell of Lake Wales, Fla.

Jarrell is a 2002 graduate of Hancock High School.

PVT HENDERSON

Army Pvt. Jeremy W. Henderson was graduated from the petroleum supply specialist advanced individual training course at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va.

The student received instruction in receipt, storage, issue, shipping, and distribution of petroleum, oil and lubricant products used by the Army.

The course included training in petroleum and water accounting, operating equipment associated with fuels and water distribution; and fueling and defueling operations and procedures on vehicles, aircraft and stationary equipment.

Henderson is the son of Jeffrey S. Henderson of Pass Christian.

He is a 1999 graduate of Harrison Central High School.

PFC RAGER

Army National Guard Pfc. Claire A. Rager was

graduated from the automated logistical specialist advanced individual training (AIT) course at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va.

The soldier was trained to establish and maintain stock records and other documents such as inventory, materiel control, accounting and support reports, automated and manual accounting records; review and verify bills of lading, contracts, and purchase orders; repair and construct shipping crates for equipment and supplies; and perform prescribed loads and shop stock lists in manual and automated supply applications.

Rager is the daughter of John D. and Jeannie Lindberg of Bay St. Louis.

The private is a 1992 graduate of Hancock High School.

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The private is a 1995 graduate of Hancock High School.

PFC DAY

Marine Corps Pfc. Robert C. Day, III, a 1999 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School, recently was promoted to his current rank while serving with 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Day was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

PVT PENZO

Marine Corps Reserve Pvt. John P. Penzo, a 2002 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Penzo successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Penzo and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a. m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Penzo spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship,

hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Penzo and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated with an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

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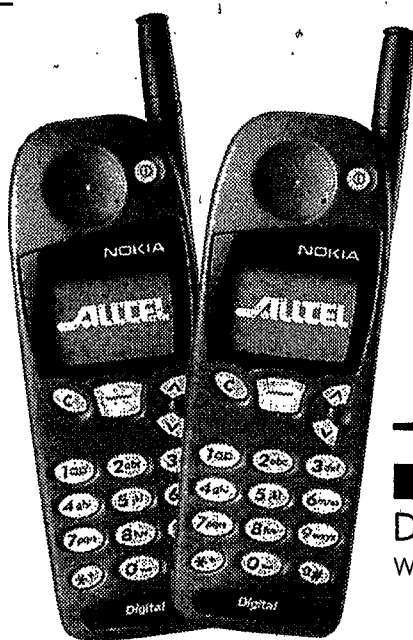
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Artist Marty Wilson to sign posters Nov. 7

For less than two cents a day, a Mississippi resident can purchase a recreational saltwater fishing license and enjoy the privilege of fishing in Mississippi's marine waters 365 days a year.

Yet, the State Marine Patrol reports that 25 percent of all violations in FY2002 were for the charge of fishing without a recreational saltwater fishing license.

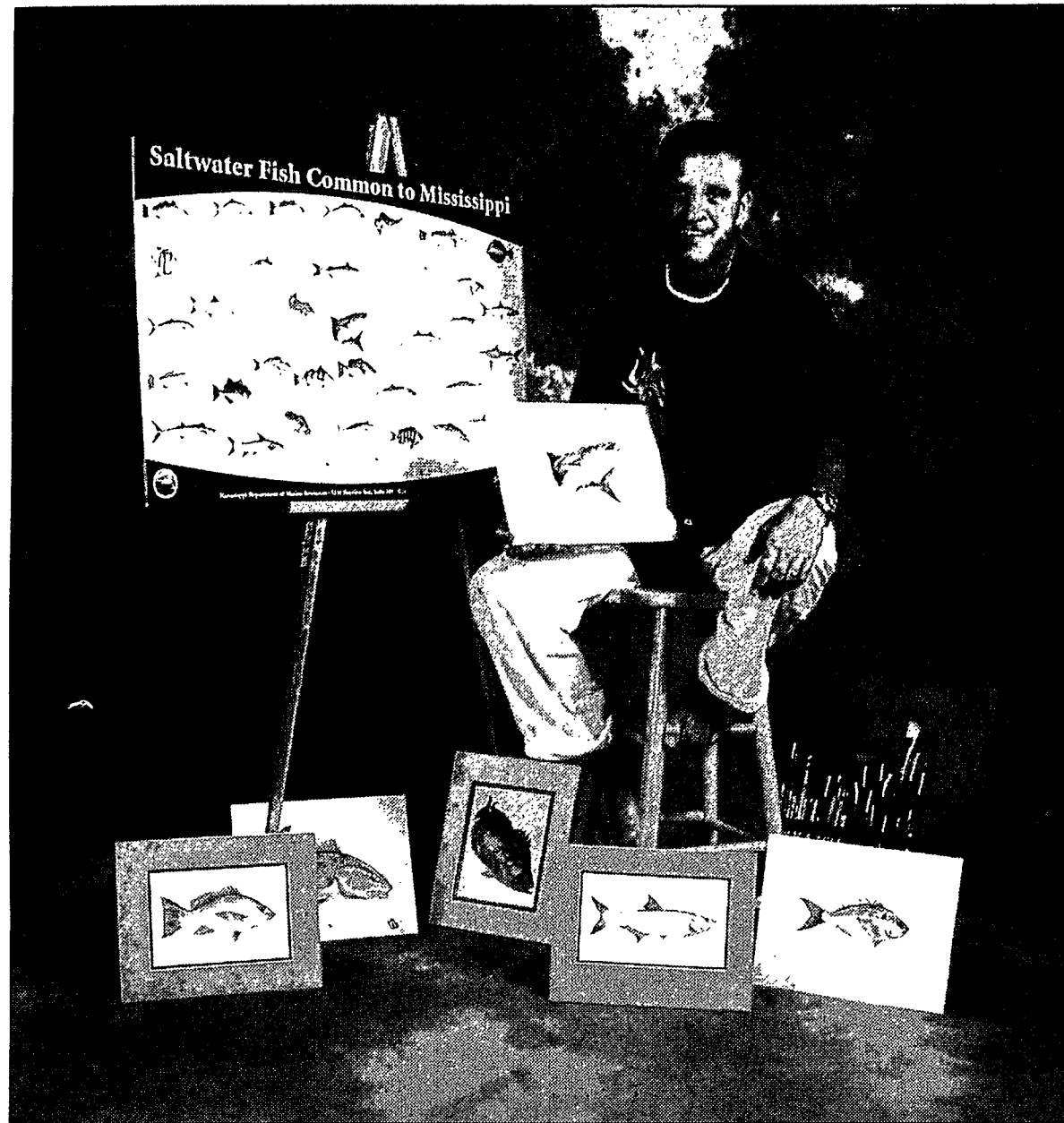
The license is required for all recreational methods of finfish harvest in the coastal and marine waters of the state. Licenses cost only \$5 and are valid from July 1 to June 30 of the next year.

To encourage residents to purchase the \$5 annual license rather than risk fines that range from between \$100 and \$500 for fishing without a license, the Department of Marine Resources has teamed up with Coast artist Marty Wilson to do a poster signing at its headquarters at the Bolton State Office Building, 1141 Avenue in Biloxi, on Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Everyone who stops by the DMR and either purchases or shows their valid Mississippi recreational saltwater fishing license during that time, will receive the now full-color DMR saltwater fish identification poster, hand-signed by the artist.

The full-color poster features the artwork of Coast artist Marty Wilson and depicts more than 30 saltwater fish common to Mississippi waters.

An avid fisherman,



Coast artist Marty Wilson will sign posters at the Department of Marine Resources on Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bolton State Office Building, 1141 Ave. in Biloxi to encourage residents to purchase the \$5 annual recreational saltwater fishing license.

Wilson grew up at his father's fishing camp on Point Cadet in Biloxi, trawling for shrimp and casting for specks.

He specializes in scenes inspired by nature, a field with which he is intimately familiar. To see more of Wilson's work, visit www.martywilson.com.

The poster was designed for the DMR by Brandon Taylor of The Idea Company in Ocean Springs and includes a brief description of each fish, including scientific name, peak season, habitat, average size and characteristics plus interesting facts about various species.

Note: Any person under the age of 16, residents 65 years of age or older, and residents who are adjudged totally service-connected disabled by the VA or 100 percent disabled through Social Security are exempted from obtaining recreational fishing licenses.

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NOVEMBER 5, 2002

Republican Candidates

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Jay Fountain (2) Rep.

ALDERMAN, WARD #1

George E. Yarbrough (12) Rep.

ALDERMAN, WARD #2

Jay Trapani (22) Rep.

ALDERMAN, WARD #3

Scott A. Blackwell (26) Rep.

ALDERMAN, WARD #4

Judanne "Judee" "Red" English (29) Rep.

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CITY OF WAVELAND - PRIMARY ELECTION 2002

NOVEMBER 5, 2002

Democratic Candidates

MAYOR

John "Tommy" Longo (I) (5) Dem.
Louis "Louie" Smolensky (I) Alderman, Ward 3 (7) Dem.
Joan Siekmann Coleman (3) Dem.

ALDERMAN, WARD #1

Milton Bernard (I) (15) Dem.
Keith Mitchell (17) Dem.

ALDERMAN, WARD #2

Ricky Geoffrey (I) (21) Dem.
Barry Richardson (23) Dem.

ALDERMAN, WARD #3

Clarence Harris (31) Dem.
Ralph West (35) Dem.
Brian Schmitt (33) Dem.

ALDERMAN, WARD #4

Santo A. Saucier, Jr. (43) Dem.
Charles Piazza (I) (41) Dem.
David Yarbrough (45) Dem.

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State Rep. Compretta honored for support

State Rep. J.P. Compretta of Bay St. Louis has been cited by the Selective Service System for his help and support in the passage of HB 522 during the 2003 regular session of the Mississippi Legislature.

The bill, which was signed into law by Gov. Ronnie Musgrove on Oct. 7, registers young men with the Selective Service System when obtaining a driver's license or identification card.

Rep. Pierce was given a plaque along with four other members of the House of Representatives and each was designated by the federal agency as an "outstanding patriotic American."

The legislation requires any male who applies for any driver's license or ID card issued by the state,

and who is 18 years of age or older but is less than 26, will be registered with Selective Service. Twenty five other states have passed this legislation.

Mississippi has a Selective Service compliance rate of 69 percent for 18-year-olds, which ranks nationally as one of the lowest in the nation.

Those who do not register are ineligible for federal student financial aid, job training, government employment and U.S. citizenship (for male immigrants seeking citizenship).

If convicted, failure to register is a felony and subject of a fine up to \$25,000 and/or a 5-year prison sentence.

Rep. Compretta serves District 122 in the Mississippi House of Representatives.

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TOPS 233 WAVELAND

TOPS 233 Waveland, met on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at the Waveland Methodist Church, corner of Vacation Lane and Central Avenue.

Shirley was the best loser for the week with 5 lbs. The gift was won by Juanita. The Incentive was won by Juanita.

TOPS 233 will have the "National Task Force Program" booked for Jan. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

This is a program on safety around the home and personal safety. The public is invited to attend. It will be held at the Waveland Methodist Church, corner of Vacation Lane and Central Avenue. Please come in thru the gate at the back of the church.

TOPS 233 meets every Tuesday night. Guests are invited to attend. Weigh-in is from 5-6pm with the meeting following. Anyone interested for more information are welcomed to call Wenda at 467-1695.

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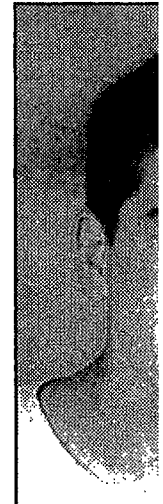


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The Children's Gallery

Artistry starts early for these local children who display their hand-made printed cards at Second Saturday Artwalks

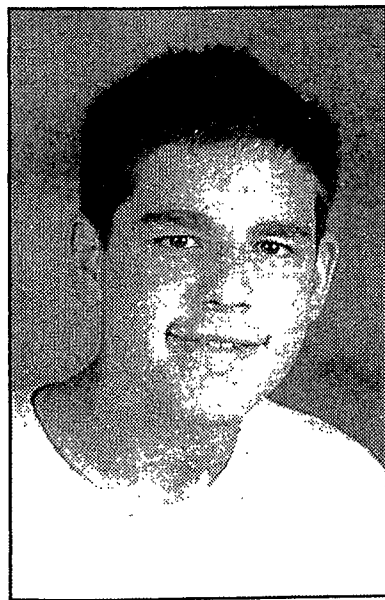


Emma Hoelzel, left, Aubrey, Marion and Aidan Pohl display their hand-made printed cards at a recent Second Saturday Artwalk. The children set the "gallery" up in front of First Baptist Church on Main Street.



Aubrey Pohl, 7, signs his hand-printed cards for customers at a recent Second Saturday Artwalk, as fellow artist Emma Hoelzel looks on. The artist and his friends have a "gallery" of original works in front of the First Baptist Church on Main Street.

Kevin Carver published in Who's Who



Kevin Carver

Hancock High School student Kevin E. Carver, 16, is featured in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

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2. For the first time retained every employee from the previous administration, as to not create hardship on their families and to enable us to begin implementation of utility, drainage and grant searches immediately. Asking only for loyalty, support and dedication to the citizens of Waveland.
3. Received the first grant of any Mississippi municipality combining the resources of the Mobile Corps of Engineers and New Orleans Corps of Engineers to address aging infrastructure and in addition puts us ahead of most in addressing the state's new mandated accounting system and audit of utility infrastructure.
4. Received national acclaim for floodplain management. Receiving highest rating in the state and top 4% in the country.
5. Received state and national recognition for seniors in courts and other senior citizen programs with local R.S.V.P. program leading the state.
6. Received 4 consecutive "Make-a-Difference" grants. Used for beautification, seed money for new Coleman playground, old Waveland school, painting and refurbishing of Hurley St. & Waveland Ave. playgrounds as well as veterans monument at foot of Coleman.
7. Received grants for new 500k certified library and 246k ADA renovation to city hall plus 225k refurbishing of old Waveland Elementary school on Coleman.
8. Major sewer expansions and revitalizations although not finished have spawned economic development, decreased infiltration and eliminated sewer backups in 3 major areas.
9. Odorizing units and noise control units have been implemented at the treatment plant site to address problems for surrounding neighborhoods.
10. FEMA/NOAA declared Waveland the first "Storm Ready Community" on the Gulf Coast.
11. The animal shelter was totally refurbished and restructured to better serve the community. With support from many, spay/neuter clinic is way ahead of schedule.
12. Waveland now has 3 certified lighted little league fields, hosting little league regionals two years in a row.
13. Waveland's water system received a 4.7 rating with 5 being the best. The highest rating given on the Gulf Coast.
14. Pay increases were given to city employees each of the last four years. To maintain quality services, quality employees are needed.
15. Waveland received three statewide municipal awards including: "The Stennis Institute" most innovative new government program award. This program went on to be shown at Harvard University.
16. City's long time independent audit firm states publicly after this year's audit, that Waveland is on the right path, it's the best audit we have ever received.

It has been an honor to serve as your mayor the past four years.

Let's continue to improve quality of life, expand the economy, beautify our community and preserve our wonderful city. For our families and our children's future.

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Halloween -- caution

in the Cedar Point area, Jackson and Cornith, and Wood Street off Beyer Drive.

"Motorists need to be aware that officers will be enforcing all the speed limits tonight throughout the city. We want our youngsters to have a safe and happy Halloween," Stepro added.

The following are some safety tips offered to parents, care givers and motorists nationwide for a safe Halloween provided by the NHTSA 'People Saving People' and passed on by Chief Stepro:

"Halloween, and that means giggling ghosts and winsome wishes will be trick-or-treating in your neighborhood. Because kids tend to focus on the excitement of Halloween and for-

get about safety, it's up to parents, care givers, and motorists to take special care so that these little boys and girls and 'ghouls' have a safe and happy holiday, and aren't 'haunted' by unnecessary injuries.

The following are offered to **Motorists**:

- Stay alert. Neighborhoods that don't normally have a lot of pedestrian and bicycle traffic may experience an increase on Halloween.

- Remember that kids will be excited, and may be trying to visit as many houses as possible within a specific time frame. Trick-or-treaters may suddenly dart into traffic from between parked cars.

- Be particularly cau-

tious in areas where cars are parked along the side of the street.

- Watch for children walking in the street, especially if there are no sidewalks in the neighborhood.

- Be patient and **slow down**. Give children lots of time to cross the street. Their costumes may impair their ability to see and hear you, and to get out of your way quickly.

- Remember that kids will be excited and may forget to 'stop, look, and listen' before they cross the street.

Parents and Caregivers.

- Purchase or make costumes that are light colored and clearly visible to motorists.

- Decorate (and get the kids to help!) or trim cos-

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tumes, 'goodie bags,' and other containers with reflective tape that will glow in the beam of a car's headlights.

- Reflective tape can be purchased at bicycle, hardware, and sporting goods stores.

- Make sure costumes are short enough so they don't cause children to trip or fall.

- Children should wear well-fitting and sturdy shoes.

- Masks should not impair a child's hearing or field of vision. If necessary, enlarge ear and eye holes, or use makeup to create special effects.

- Tie hats and scarves securely to prevent them from slipping over children's eyes.

All Saints Day celebrations included in St. Joseph Catholic Church Nov. events

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St. Joseph Catholic Church in Pearlington September events include:

Nov. 1: All Saints Day, a Holy Day of Obligation. Mass will be at 7 p.m. There will be no morning mass.

Nov. 2: All Souls Day. There will be three masses. The first mass will begin after the 8 a.m. rosary and the others will immediately follow.

Plenary Indulgence: Those who visit a cemetery on All Saints Day with devotion, praying for the intentions of the dead, may gain a plenary indulgence applicable only to the souls in purgatory.

The same plenary indulgence may be gained daily from the first to the eighth of November.

On other days throughout the year the indulgence may be gained under similar conditions as a partial indulgence.

On All Souls Day, and with the consent of the Ordinary, also on the

Sunday preceding or following this day and on All Saints Day, a plenary indulgence, applicable only to the deceased persons can be gained in all churches, public oratories and (for legitimate users) semi-public oratories.

The work prescribed for gaining this indulgence is a visit to the church, during which the Lord's prayer and the Creed are recited, together with the customary Confession and Communion.

Mass Schedule:

Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Mon.-Sat., rosary at 8 a.m. followed by mass.

Sacrament of Penance:

Before all masses or by appointment

St. Joseph Devotion: Every Wednesday before mass

Adult Education classes: Every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Eucharistic Adoration: Every Friday, 2-7 p.m.

Choir Practice: Those interested, please contact Ann Seale or Yvonne Viguerie.

CYO: Meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. Everyone between the ages of 13-17 is invited to attend.

Contact Rhonda Darby.

CCD: Will begin promptly at 9:05 a.m.

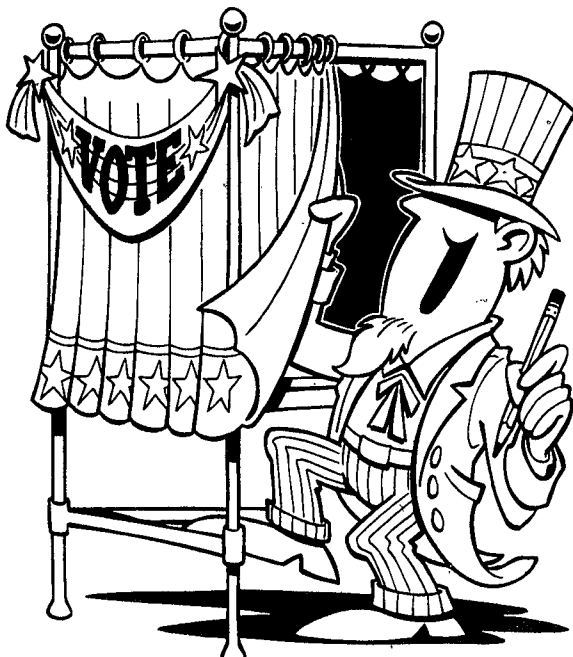
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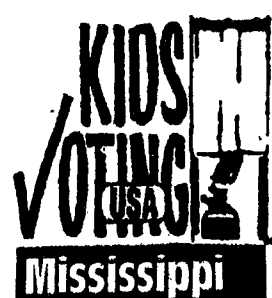


Once again, thousands of local elementary, middle and high school students in Harrison, Hancock, Jackson and Stone counties will be doing something not enough adults will do.

They'll be going, to the polls on Election Day and casting their vote. They are participating in the Kids Voting/Mississippi

program.

Volunteer to be a Kids Voting poll worker on Nov. 5.
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After studying up on the candidates and issues to be decided November 5, they'll take part in what Kids Voting hopes will become a lifetime habit.

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volunteers helped more than 35,000 students vote in the last election.

But it takes more than 700 volunteer poll-workers to make this voting experience an enjoyable one for our kids

We still need volunteers for several polling places in Hancock County.

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Hanging -- AEA

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shock when authorities told her that Trevor's death had not been a suicide, but rather the accidental end-result of a bizarre sexual practice.

Forensic evidence taken from Trevor's clothing indicated that he had apparently died from autoerotic asphyxiation, or "AEA." The practice, also known as "breath control play," consists of using strangulation to enhance the pleasure of masturbating.

"My neighbor's child, when he came to the house," Perron said, "his first words were 'Oh, my God! He knew somebody was supposed to be with him. He knew he wasn't supposed to 'do it alone.' I thought (at the time) he meant that someone else had planned to kill themselves with him."

Statistics indicate AEA claims the lives of between 250 and 1,000 young American men each year and, thanks to the Internet, Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber said last week, it has apparently made its way into south Mississippi.

"From what we understand," Garber said, "there are from three-to-five other kids (in Hancock County) who have done this in the last couple of years."

The Internet is littered with

websites touting both the "pleasures" and dangers of the practice.

According to "The AEA Pages," a website hosted by Ryan Douglas Allram, who died from AEA in July 2000, "Sexually motivated smothering, or choking, is the pursuit of the physiological effects associated with insufficient oxygen supply to the brain. This can be achieved in a number of ways: hanging and strangulation, suffocation (with plastic bags and other such items), blocking the respiratory organs, compressing the chest, and chemically through the use of narcotics."

"The most common motivation for adolescent AEA appears to be thrill seeking and/or sexual experimentation in combination with a pseudo-masochistic fantasy of bondage and pain. The risk of sudden death may also serve to increase the sexual pleasure by adding a strong component of mortal danger."

"Cerebral hypoxia, the medical term for 'lack of oxygen to the brain' makes a person dizzy and light-headed and some people find this sensation pleasurable or exciting."

"Fully aware of the risk they are taking with death, those who practice autoeroticism

perceive the inherent dangers as a form of sexual stimulation and seek the fear instead of running from it. They have likely read of the increased danger in practicing choking without another person present to save them from accidental death, but are so infatuated with the 'high' they simply choose to take the risk."

Perron has undertaken a crusade to let other parents know what's happening with their children. She said she had never even heard of AEA until it was too late, and hopes others aren't put in the same situation.

Perron's prior lack of knowledge on the subject was not uncommon, Garber said, but parents need to educate themselves about the dangers that face children today.

"The problem you've got with the Internet," Garber said, "is that it has a lot of good information, but a lot of bad information, too. A lot of parents would be amazed at what their children are doing if they would just go look."

"What we ask is that parents watch their kids' activity. It's quick and easy to blame the police and the teachers and other people, but it starts in the home."

Hancock County Schools

Superintendent for Education Mike Ladner concurs.

"I personally feel it is the obligation of parents to inform themselves of the things their children face. ... There's lots of information out there that parents can read about."

Related educational writings on the practice autoeroticism:

• The Medical Realities of Breath Control Play" by Jay Wiseman, argues this type of play is inherently dangerous and always potentially deadly.

• "Please Be Tender When You Cut Me Down" by Knud Romer, discusses the phenomenon of erotic asphyxiation from a historical/academic perspective.

• Dr. Paul A. Twelker delves into the subject of autoeroticism in his course, The Psychology of Human Sexuality, taught at Trinity International University.

• Cecil Adams, of the Chicago Reader describes the practice briefly in his book, "The Straight Dope." Time Magazine's "How Could He Have Done It?" depicts the 1997 death of Michael Hutchence, lead vocalist for the music group INXS. He is believed to have died while practicing autoerotic asphyxiation.

West Announces for Ward 3 Alderman

Ralph L. West Jr. officially announced he is running as a candidate for alderman in Ward Three on the Democratic ticket.

West was a member of the New Orleans Fire Department for 22 years, retiring with the rank of Captain.

During his tenure with the fire department, West was in charge of the development and administration of the Hazardous Materials Response Team and was its leader.

"This experience gave me a broad knowledge of environmental concerns and the need to protect our natural resources," said West.

He also has an extensive background in problem solving, training, and safety.

West further stated, "My concerns are the concerns of the residents of Ward 3 and Waveland, with a better, safer Waveland with improved services for all of our residents."

West has an associate degree in fire technology from Delgado College. He also has been certified in city management and planning, emergency medical technology, hazardous materials compliance and enforcement, supervision and personnel effectiveness, and railroad derailment and containment of hazmat spillage.

West served in the U.S. Coast Guard, Marine Environmental Protection Division, attaining the rank of Petty Officer 3rd Class. He is also a lifetime member of the Louisiana State Firemen's Association.

West resides on Farrar Lane with his wife Margaret. His daughter, Vanessa Favre, and mother-in-law, Mary Gilmore, are also Waveland residents.

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Ralph West Jr.

Forum -- Waveland candidates

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Candidates spoke in alphabetical order. Questions were also taken from the audience.

On the subject of city meetings, which for many administrations have had the reputation of being uncivil and lacking in decorum, many mayoral candidates reserved serious criticism.

Disagreements can sometimes be healthy, said Joan Coleman, though not public fighting. Coleman said she would communicate with aldermen, reinstate workshops, welcome citizen input and prepare weekly updates.

Bill Cross agreed that some disagreements could be good. In many cases it works well, said Cross, and is not an unusual occurrence. It happens in many city meetings, he said, certainly in Bay St. Louis. Cross said he would work closely with aldermen.

Jay Fountain said that the meetings could use more of a civil atmosphere and that it is up to the mayor to maintain order. Personal problems and disagreements should not be in meetings, he said. Fountain also vowed to return workshops.

Bill LaPrime said unrest at meetings was too much, terrible. He vowed to have a good working relationship with aldermen.

Incumbent Tommy Longo said he agreed that a little discord and a little debate was good, but not in the personal realm. Longo said he had stuck to his word to the public and remained out of most discord. Reinstating

workshops is a good idea, Longo said, but the decision is in the hands of the aldermen.

Louis Smolensky said he felt that there was no trust between members of the present administration. He said communication should be better between the mayor and aldermen. Information prevents bad feelings, Smolensky said.

Most candidates mentioned honesty as an important trait to bring to office. Longo and Smolensky mentioned experience in city government as important. Fountain mentioned self-motivation as an important trait.

Aldermen named several city services that need improvement.

Ward 1 candidates: Milton Bernard said streets and drainage needed more improvement. Keith Mitchell said the city needed more unity and leadership. George Yarbrough said more cooperation was needed between the aldermen and mayor.

Ward 2 candidates: Ricky Geoffrey said sewage and drainage work should continue as well as improvements to Coleman Ave. Barry Richardson said the Public Works department needed improvement. Jay Trapani said streets and drainage could use more work and city officials could benefit from municipal league training.

Ward 3 candidates: Scott Blackwell said he would like to see more communication between aldermen and mayor and a sidewalk system in the city. Clarence

Harris said the most important improvements were what the citizens wanted and that he would contact ward residents personally to ask. Brian Schmitt said that dusting off the master plan for drainage and seeing it to finish was important to citizens that he had contacted. Ralph West said that working with the three other aldermen on drainage and public input was important to him. He said he was in favor of changing meetings to first and third Tuesdays to make it easier for the public to remember.

Ward 4: Judy English listed the public works department as needing improvement, along with more control in all city departments including the police department. Charles Piazza said replacing aging sewer and water lines to encourage potential development was top on his list. Santo Saucier said he would like to see better communication among city employees and officials. David Yarbrough said the city needed direction in all areas.

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Bay High's SADD Club sponsors blood drive

This year's students at Bay High School will carry on the school's tradition of saving lives by sponsoring a fall blood drive with the American Red Cross.

Bay High students are inviting the community to join them as heroes on Friday, Nov. 1.

The SADD Club of Bay High School and their advisor, Peter Smith, sponsor the drive. It will take place in the school's auditorium from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Bay High School is located on Blue Meadow Road in Bay St. Louis.

As a thank-you for giving blood, donors will receive a "Be An Every Day 'Hero' t-shirt. Bay High School has

the distinction of being the only school on the Coast that sponsors three blood drives a year.

SADD and the Interact Club will host another drive in January, and the ROTC sponsors a March blood drive.

To donate blood, you must be 17 years old or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, have not given blood in the past 56 days and be in good health.

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LYDIA WHEELDEN

JOSEPH AIELLO
 Joseph David Aiello, 72, of Waveland, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2002, in Gulfport.

Mr. Aiello was a native of Rockford, Ill. and a resident of Waveland and was a Catholic. He was retired from the General Motors Corp. and was a member of the United Auto Workers Union.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Peter and Anna Lafata Aiello; and a brother, Sam Aiello.

Survivors include his wife, Carol S. Aiello of Waveland; a son, Barton Boehm of Bay St. Louis; daughters Elizabeth Zimmerman of Waveland and Lenora Whitmire of Douglasville, Ga.; brothers Sebastian Aiello of Illinois and Peter Aiello of California; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be Friday, Nov. 1, 2-6 p.m. with recitation of the Rosary at 5 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Interment will be private in Garden of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

GEORGE BRYANT JR.
 George Leo Bryant Jr., 87, Pearlinton, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 2002, in Biloxi.

He was a native of Boston and a resident of Pearlinton for the last 33 years and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Pearlinton. He was a retired major in the U.S. Army, serving in World War II and the Korean War. He was a member of the VFW Post in Pass Christian, American Legion Post #77 in Waveland, Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, Keesler Officers Club and Retired Officers Association.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mary Ann Foley and George Leo Bryant Sr.

Survivors include his wife, Gracie Bryant; two sons, Berlin Wayne Bounds, both of Pearlinton, and William Alec Bounds of Slidell; a daughter, Caroline Jane Montz of Pearlinton; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Pearlinton on Saturday. Burial followed in Pearlinton Cemetery.

The family prefer memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, 182 DeBuys Road, Biloxi, MS 39531-4402.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

DOLORES COLLEY
 Dolores Keller Colley, 75, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 2002, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Colley was a native of New Orleans and a resident of Waveland for the past 27 years. She was a parishioner of St. Clare Catholic Church and a member of Our Lady's Sodality. She was a graduate of St. Mary Dominican High School and attended Dominican College. She was also an emeritus member of Federally Employed Women.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Pierre Emile and Marie Bordes Keller, Sr.

Survivors include a son, William H. "Billy" Colley, Jr.; four daughters, Yvette Combel, Jeanne C. Ray, Terez C. Rosado, and Cheri C. Shea; and nine grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Saturday, Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. in St. Clare Catholic Church, Waveland. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers donations to St. Clare Sodality, 236 South Beach Blvd., Waveland, Ms 39576.

MARTHA CARRAWAY
 Martha Rankin Carraway, 87, of Oakland, Calif., died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2002, in Oakland.

Mrs. Carraway was a native of Gulfport.

Survivors include two sons, Frank Carraway and Hanny Carraway, both of Oakland; a sister, Mary Evans of Pearlinton; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at McMary Morgan Mortuary in Oakland, with burial in Oakland Cemetery.

LESTER HOVER

Lester Roy Hover, 76, of Pearlinton, died Monday, Oct. 28, 2002, in Long Beach.

Mr. Hover was a native of Hammond, La., and was a longtime resident of Hancock County. He was of the Baptist faith and was a member of First Baptist Church of Hancock County. He was a justice of the peace for 12 years and retired from the Mississippi State Tax Commission.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Marietta Favre Hover; his parents, Archie Dillwood and Victoria L. Jones Hover; a brother, Frank Blackman; and four sisters, Ruby Murphy, Inita Jourdan, Edna Roberson and Lois Wyman.

Survivors include his wife, Ava Steube of Long Beach; a son, Robert Grandville Hover of Gulfport; two daughters, Lindal Mae Dawsey of Pearlinton and Dorothy Faye Peterson of Pearl River, La.; a sister, Dorothy Brock; a brother, William Ross Hover, both of Hattiesburg; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at First Baptist Church in Pearlinton. Services were conducted Wednesday at the church. Burial was in Turtleskin Cemetery in Hancock County, directed by Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

NOLIA MALLEY

Nolia Shiyu Malley, 80, of Kiln, died Friday, Oct. 25, 2002, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Malley was a native and lifelong resident of Hancock County and retired after 20 years service as a bus driver for Head Start. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in the Dedeaux community.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harvey Malley Sr.; a son, Kenneth Wade Malley; her parents, Gastinell and Flora Shiyu; three grandchildren; four sisters; and two brothers.

Survivors include three sons, Harvey Malley Jr., Jerry Malley and Phillip Malley; three daughters, Jacqueline Woodcock, Vallerie Wilson and Lorilee Lader, all of Kiln; a brother, Griton Shiyu of Kiln; three sisters, Vonciel Necaise of Kiln, Olga Mae Slade of Lumberton and Flora Mae Eldreth of Bay St. Louis; 21 grandchildren; 49 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday evening at the Dedeaux School. Services were conducted Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux. Burial was in Standard Sand Hill Cemetery in Hancock County, under the direction of Riemann Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis.



SYLVIA PROSS

Sylvia Petersen Pross, 80, of Diamondhead, died Monday, Oct. 21, 2002, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Pross was a native of Thornton, Iowa and was a resident of New Orleans for 10 years before moving to Diamondhead in 1975 and was an associate member of the Diamondhead Community Church. She was a graduate of Swadale High School in 1939 and was queen of the Meredith Wilson Band Festival. In 1979, she was queen of the Land Mardi Gras. She was secretary for Lanai Condos Association, and for the First Diamondhead POA Board in 1985, served as secretary and treasurer and past president for the Diamondhead Ladies Golf Association. She joined the Diamondhead Volunteer Fire Department and served as fire commissioner for 15 years and received the Service and Dedication Award from the Diamondhead Fire Protection District in 1994. She helped to start the first Diamondhead phone directory. In 1991, she received the Diamondhead Outstanding Citizen Award.

She was preceded in death by a son, William Terry Pross; her parents, Marinus and Freda Petersen; two brothers, Edward and Harold Petersen; and a sister, Edna Jansenn.

Survivors include her husband of 60 years, W. Darell Pross of Diamondhead; a son, Ronald Darell Pross of Kalispell, Mont.; a brother, E.G. Petersen of Proctor, Minn.; two sisters, Norma Salier of Nora Springs, La.

and Alma Jansenn of Mason City, La.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Diamondhead Community Church in Diamondhead. Burial will be private. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers donations to the Diamondhead Fire Department, 4440 Kalani Drive, Diamondhead, MS 39525.

IRENE SMITH

Irene R. Smith, 72, of Pass Christian, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 2002, in Pass Christian.

Ms. Smith was a native and lifelong resident of the Gulf Coast and was a member of the Free Church of God in Gulfport.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Dave and Virginia Felton Smith; three brothers, Edlynn Smith Sr., Howard Smith and Russell "Red" Smith; and two sisters, Arline Smith and Thelma Marie.

Survivors include three brothers, Lloyd Smith of Lizana, Robert Arnold Smith of Gulfport and Herbert Smith of Biloxi, and a sister, Waynetta Smith Patterson of Fort Stockton, Texas.

Visitation was Monday evening at the U.S. 49 North Chapel of Riemann Funeral Home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday in the funeral home chapel. Burial followed at the Free Church of God Cemetery.

ADA THOMAS

Ada Thomas, age unavailable, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2002, in Gulfport.

Services are pending at House of Richmond in Biloxi.

STEPHEN WARREN

Stephen Howard Warren, 79, of Dallas, Texas, died Sept. 29, 2002, in Dallas.

Born in Fort Worth, Texas, he was a graduate of Texas A & M University, Class of 1944, where he received his chemical engineering degree. He also served as Captain in the

U.S. Army, Combat Engineers and served in the Pacific Theatre during WW II.

He was employed with Celanese Corporation since 1949, serving as plant manager of the Deer Park, Texas, plastics plant. He retired after serving 33 years with the company.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Betty Truett Warren; a daughter, Stephanie Warren McConnell and husband David of Waveland; grandchildren John Rogers and wife Frances; Molly Rogers; and Mary McConnell; and great-grandchildren Matthew, Emma and Cloe Rogers.

A memorial service was held Oct. 3 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Dallas.

LYDIA WHEELDEN

Lydia Theresa Wheelden, 72, of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, Oct. 25, 2002, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Wheelden was a native and lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis. She was a Pentecostal and a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Waveland.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Thomas Wheelden; a son, Bobby Ray Wheelden; and her parents, Edward and Leona Johnson Luc.

Survivors include a son, Thomas A. Wheelden of Bay St. Louis; two grandchildren; four stepgrandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Graveside services were conducted Monday at Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery in Bay St. Louis under the direction of Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

First Baptist Church New Sunday Schedule

The First Baptist Church, 141 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, MS has a new schedule of activities for Sundays. There are two Traditional/Blended Worship Services at 8:30 and 10:30 AM. A Contemporary Worship Service begins at 9:30 AM. Bible Study is held at 8:30 AM (Youth only at this time), 9:20 AM All ages (excluding youth classes), and 10:30 AM for all age groups.

The Sunday evening schedule remains the same with a Worship Service at 6:00 PM.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Disaster recovery center still open in Waveland

FEMA will keep its Hancock County Disaster Recovery Center open through next Friday, November 1, said spokesperson for FEMA Marvin Davis. Hancock County residents may continue to file claims for storm damage with FEMA until November 30th.

The center is located in a storefront next door to Just Looking Consignment Shop, behind McDonalds on Hwy. 90 in Waveland. Before coming down, Davis urges residents to call the agency's assistance number.

The number for FEMA assistance is 1-800-621-3362 or for the hearing impaired the number is 1-800-7585.

To contact the National Flood Insurance Program the number is 1-800-638-6620 for assistance with claims.

To learn more about local requirements for construction in flood plain areas, such as minimum elevation requirements, contact your

local flood plain manager.

In Waveland the flood plain manager is building official Mike Horne. He can be reached at the building permits office on Coleman Ave. at 466-2549.

In Bay St. Louis the flood plain manager is building official Bill Carrigee. He can be reached at the building and code enforcement division at 467-3081.

The county flood plain manager is building official Willie Gavney. He can be reached at the building permit office on Main St. in Bay St. Louis at 467-4157.

Both Bay St. Louis and Waveland participate in the CRS program in which a community receives a lower rating for participating in activities that lower the risk of flood damage. Earlier this month Waveland became the first community in Mississippi to receive a 6 rating. A rating of 6 lowers flood insurance premiums in the flood plain areas by about 20 percent.

Vision Technologies Systems completes acquisition of Halter

Vision Technologies Systems, Inc. (VTS) has completed its asset purchase of Halter Marine through its subsidiary, VT Hatter Marine, Inc.

VTS is an integrated engineering group specializing in the fields of marine, aerospace, land system and electronics. This acquisition constitutes VTS' marine business in the United States.

The new company, VT Halter Marine, Inc. (VTHM), well-supported financially by its parent company, will continue to provide the quality products that made Halter vessels known worldwide by utilizing its comprehensive design capabilities and library as well as its pool of shipbuilding industry experts.

"We have every confidence in the team we have selected to lead VTHM. We believe that these are effective and capable managers. Their commitment and tenaciousness are evidenced by the fact that they have

been successful in resolving extreme challenges, which the company went through. These challenges did not originate from the Friede Goldman Halter shipbuilding segment acquired by VTS," stated John Coburn, chairman and CEO, VTS, based in Alexandria, Va.

VTHM will headquarter its corporate operations in Gulfport with seven facilities located in Pascagoula, Moss Point, Port Bienville, Lockport and Gulfport.

"We're ready to move on to the next challenge of selecting the projects the new company will undertake. VTHM plans to continue the existing design and construction projects for the U.S. Government.

"VTHM will also be geared to offer ship-repair services for both naval and commercial vessels. The staff and management of the company are excited by this transition. It opens new horizons and opportunities," said Anil Raj, president and chief operating officer, VT.

Edward Jones ranked 1st by Kiplinger's magazine

The financial-services firm Edward Jones has been ranked No. 1 among full-service brokers by Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine, said Craig Foster, the firm's Bay St. Louis investment representative.

The story appeared in the magazine's annual special edition "Stocks '03" on newsstands Oct. 1.

Edward Jones ranked ahead of nine of the nation's largest brokerages overall based on results in six categories. The firm received top honors in the categories for best stock picking and best for low fees.

By doing business the way it does, the magazine reported, Edward Jones, focus is on investors.

"By recommending quality stocks, diversifying and holding for a long time, we have been able to avoid the disasters and excesses of the market over time," said David Otto, the firm's research director.

Edward Jones, the only major financial-services firm advising individual investors exclusively, traces its roots to 1871 and currently serves nearly 6 million clients.

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New officers

Jeana Tribble, left, has been named president of the Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau. Other officers include Clarice Gustin, vice president; and Dusty Rhodes, treasurer-secretary. Petie Hyman, right, is the outgoing president.

Heusel named Hibernia's new small-business relations manager

Hibernia has named Andrew Heusel vice president/business relationship manager for the Coast area.

Heusel, 27, was previously a business-banking relationship manager for Hibernia in St. Tammany Parish.

He joins the staff of the company's Gulfport office at 1228 East Pass Road. Also onsite are experienced specialists in mortgage banking.

"The Mississippi Gulf Coast continues to be a growing area, and Hibernia brings a full spectrum of products and services to meet the needs of businesses in the area," said John Smith, executive vice president/Business Banking for St. Tammany.

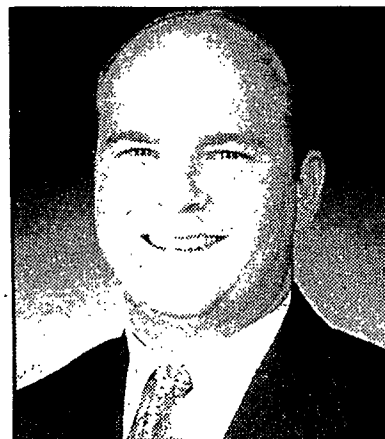
"Andy knows this market well. He has the experience and expertise to identify and meet the needs of our current and prospective clients in the area, whether it's for real estate loans or treasury management services and equipment leasing, or any of our many other offerings."

A native of Madison, Heusel received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Mississippi. He lives in Biloxi with his wife, Melanie, also a Mississippi native. He joined Hibernia in 2000.

Hibernia opened its first Mississippi location in Diamondhead in 1997. The Gulfport location opened in May 2000. Heusel can be reached at 228-896-0842.

Hibernia, a Forbes 500

company, has \$16.3 billion in assets and 260 locations in 34 Louisiana parishes and 16 Texas and two Mississippi counties. Hibernia Corporation's common stock (HIB) is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.



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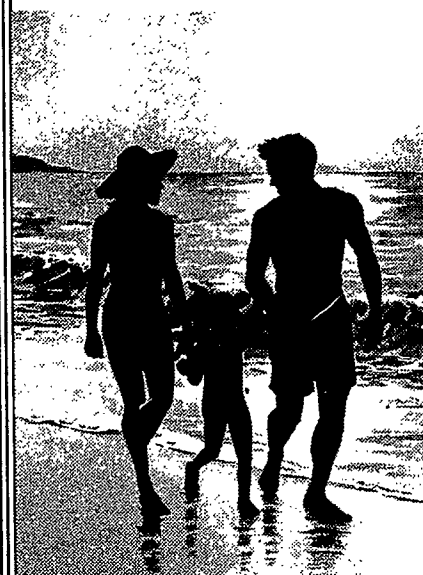
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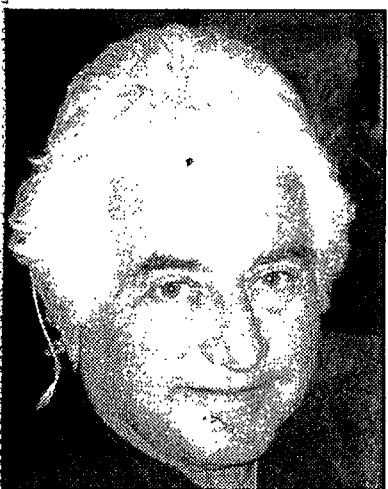
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"I am very proud to have represented the great citizens of Waveland as mayor for the last four years. We have had tremendous success meeting the challenges of our growing community. We have many programs and projects in the works, ongoing, about to begin and on the table. The goal is to do it right with the revenue we have. Grants and special appropriations have helped us address long-needed infrastructure work, building, refurbishing and economic development."

- Prior to serving as the current mayor of Waveland, he served as mayor pro-temp while holding the position of alderman for Ward 1
- Attended St. Stanislaus High School, Pearl River Community College, Mississippi College (studied business administration), Phillips Community College and the University of Southern Mississippi (studied mental health and the special needs of chemical dependency)

- Worked for 25 years in family's private business and for seven years for Gulf Coast Mental Health before being elected as mayor

- Certified in flood plain management and is a certified public official through the Mississippi Public Official Certification Program



LOUIS SMOLENSKY, DEMOCRAT

"I have had the privilege of representing the Third Ward of Waveland five times. This service has given me an intimate knowledge of all phases of city government and includes the strengths and weaknesses of the city. The city's future can be bright, however, in order to accomplish this it will be necessary for the mayor and board of aldermen to cooperate closely to meet the demands of a growing community."

- Pledges to be a full-time mayor, to work closely with aldermen, to be available for all citizens and promptly return telephone calls



JOAN SIEKMANN COLEMAN, DEMOCRAT

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time, precious, quiet way of life that we enjoy, as well as improve our streets and drainage so that we may attract the right kind of new businesses. They will increase our tax base and establish a sound influx of revenue into our city coffers."

- Graduate of St. Joseph High School in Jackson and the University of New Orleans (bachelor of science in accounting)

- Worked in both public and private accounting, trained people to use different computer programs and developed analytical skills for over 30 years

- Supervised a staff that maintained the branch division of an international company in 80 cities; she set policy, wrote procedure manuals and made sure they were followed; prepared budgets for the 80 branches and developed review procedures to make sure the budgets were met

- Plans to establish a long-term plan of development and expansion for new business on Coleman Avenue and all the city, improvement of streets and drainage, keeping down the cost of utilities and expanding the recreation and cultural facilities for use by all citizens



JAY FOUNTAIN, REPUBLICAN

"My vision for Waveland is greater harmony between the various departments of city government and continued expansion in the city's growth and services. Waveland is undergoing unprecedented growth, and we must continue to provide services to our citizens which are consistent with this growth."

- Attended Bay High School and Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College (majored in business education)

- Worked as assistant manager of Hancock Supply Plumbing for six years and as assistant manager of Sweeney Inc. Plumbing for eight years; operates Fountain Plumbing and has been a plumbing contractor for 25 years

- Organized many community events for the city of Waveland including the Waveland Civic Association's St. Patrick's Day ball and parade for the past nine years; organized the first Christmas parade on Coleman Avenue where he serves as chairman; organized and held the Waveland Civic Association's Kids' Fishing Rodeo and Festival

- Helped raise money for the Waveland and Hancock County drug dogs and helped collect \$10,000 for the New York City Disaster Relief Fund

- Assisted with the "Fill the Boot" fundraiser for the Muscular Dystrophy campaign as a member of the Waveland Volunteer Fire Department.

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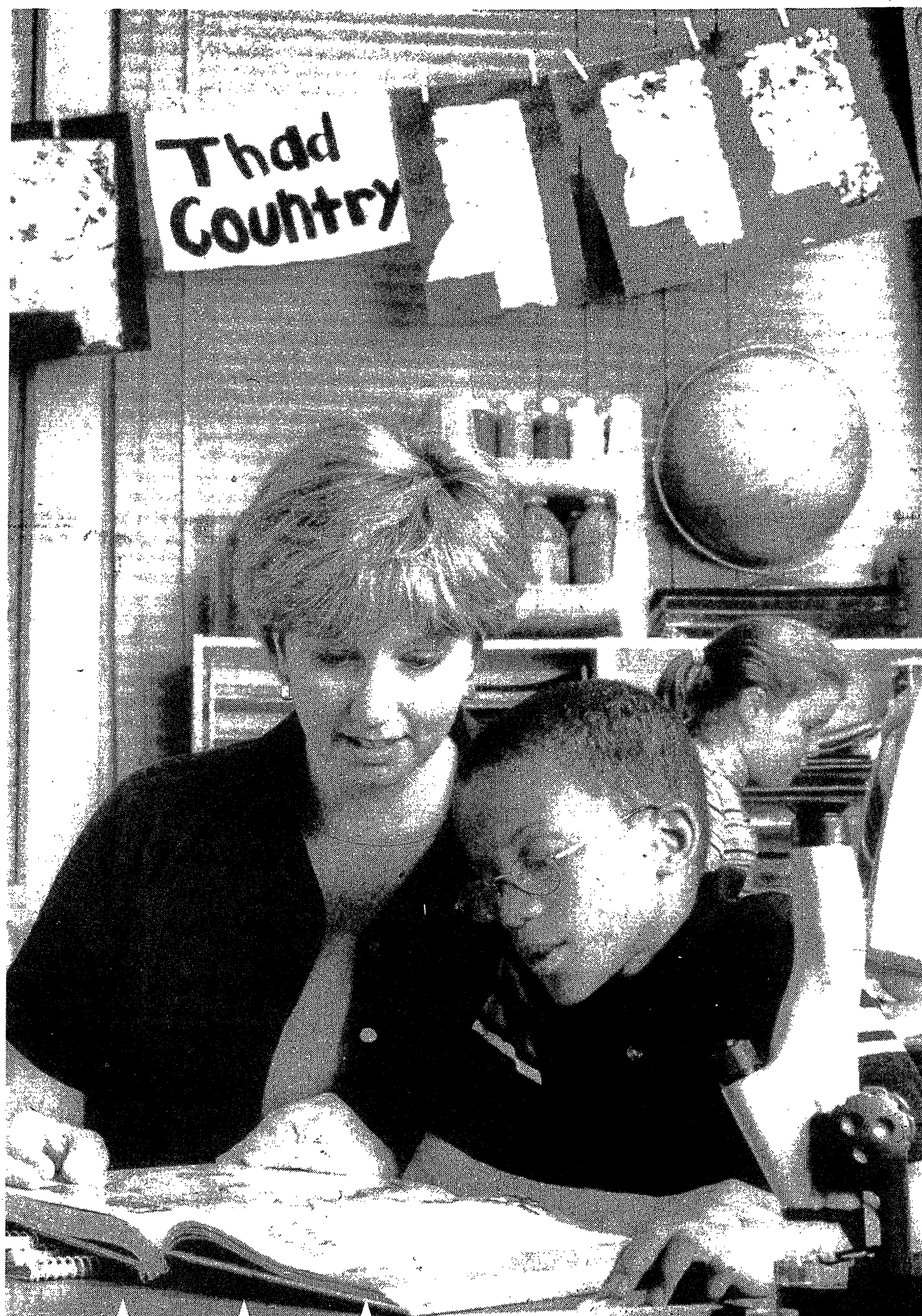
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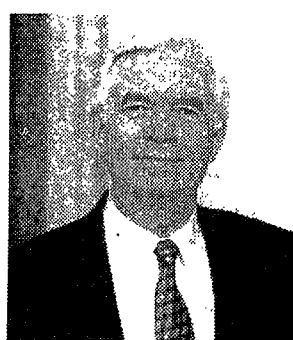
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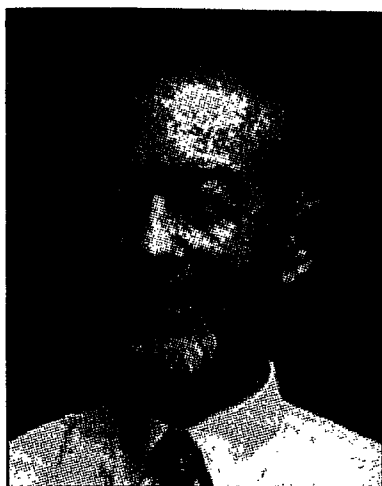
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**BILL LAPRIME (WILD BILL),
REPUBLICAN**

"If elected I will serve the needs of the Waveland citizens to the best of my ability. I want to be your 24-hour mayor. I will work with the board of aldermen to get the job done. My office will be open to the citizens of Waveland every second Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m."

**W.E. "BILL" CROSS,
INDEPENDENT**

"I believe the time has come for the people to cast their votes with the primary purpose of electing the candidate who will offer and exercise true leadership. It's time that the mayor and the aldermen truly work together, share their thoughts and objectives, then mold them and finally move the city of Waveland forward."

WARD 1**MILTON BERNARD,
DEMOCRAT**

"I thank everyone for their decision made four years ago allowing me to serve as their alderman. It has certainly been a privilege as well as a challenge. Progress has been made and a direction has been established. Numerous projects have been completed, others are in progress and others are being planned for the future. Although progress has been made there is much, much more to achieve."

- Believes his 15 years of accounting experience, his 20 years in contracting, his experience as alderman and his three-year tenure with the Street Department uniquely qualifies him to serve effectively

- His goals include fiscal responsibility, accountability and providing the citizens of Waveland the maximum amount of city services for their tax dollars

**KEITH MITCHELL,
DEMOCRAT**

"We must move our city forward while maintaining the ambience that makes our community special. Waveland is a community that has unlimited possibilities and untapped human resources. A unified Waveland could accomplish much. Only by working together can we put forward a common agenda, develop a comprehensive plan and promote smart growth that will be responsible with your tax dollars."

- Attended Bay High School, Jeff Davis Junior College and Mississippi State University

- Currently in his third term on the city's Planning and Zoning commission, two of which he served as chairman

- Served Waveland during two previous administrations in various capacities including Code Enforcement official, director of Community & Economic Development, Flood Plain administrator, grant writer and Special

Projects coordinator

- Initiated the city's participation in the Community Rating Program, a program that currently saves the citizens of the city thousands of dollars in reduced flood insurance rates

- Successful in writing the grant that provided the initial funding for Waveland's sponsorship of the local Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)

- As Waveland's representative on Gulf Regional Planning Commission's Metropolitan Planning Organization, he worked on the Technical Advisory Committee and was a member of the inaugural group that sought funding and commissioned the design for the project that evolved into the current beach front walkway and bike path

- Licensed real estate broker and currently serves on the board of director for the Gulf Coast Association of Realtors

- Past director of the Hancock County Chamber and was the first chairman of the Economic Development Committee

WARD 2**JAY TRAPANI, REPUBLICAN**

"Waveland is a great place to live and raise a family, but our city is being faced by many new challenges due to the city's growth. The next alderman in Ward 2 must be able to understand the federal, state and local budgetary systems to maximize the moneys available for improvements in our community. At the same time, he must be able to facilitate positive interaction between various city departments to preserve the quality of life that all the residents of Waveland have enjoyed for years. I feel that my experience in business and my education in management provides me with these qualifications."

- Graduate of the University of New Orleans

- Serves as a district sales manager for Mediq Inc., a provider of biomedical equipment to hospitals and nursing homes

- Formerly owned a home medical equipment company

**BARRY RICHARDSON,
DEMOCRAT**

"Even though this is a part-time post, I am retired and I will be a full-time alderman. I will be available to the citizens of Ward 2 every day, all day."

- Worked for the Southern Regional Wastewater Management District for 25 plus years as the chief of Operations and Maintenance and believes he has a good understanding and knowledge of drainage and construction as a result of this employment

- Served as an auxiliary policeman for Waveland since 1979 and also as an auxiliary deputy sheriff

with Hancock County

- Knowledgeable in the area of grants, loans and purchasing equipment

- Full understanding of the process of bid and quotes procedures of city department and workings and can work with others to keep things running smoothly

- Intends to work toward the conclusion of pending projects such as the library, civic center and the pier and wants the city more involved in supporting the Veterans Monument

- Believes the Public Works Department needs upgrading and good operational work facilities.

- Wants better enforcement of the noise and open container ordinances

- Wants to see more business in Waveland to support citizens

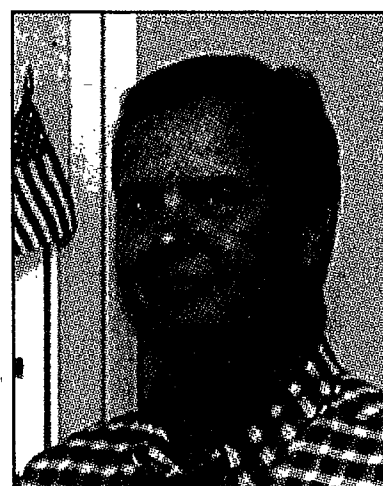
**RICHARD "RICKY" JAMES
GEOFFREY, DEMOCRAT**

"I'm very proud of my accomplishments as the alderman of Ward 2, but there is still much work to be done."

- Graduate of Bay High School

- Hopes to work with the people of Waveland and other city, county and state officials to continue to improve the city's water and drainage systems, as well as all other aspects of Waveland's infrastructure

- Hopes to strive to recruit new business to the area while at the same time helping existing businesses to grow and flourish

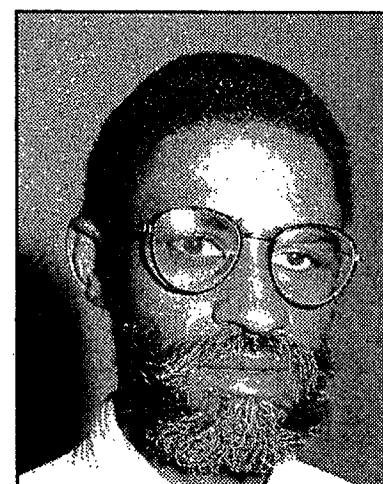
WARD 3**BRIAN SCHMITT, DEMOCRAT**

"Being a resident of Ward 3 for such a long time has given me intimate knowledge of the ward's problems and concerns, which include drainage and street repair."

- Hopes to utilize Tideland Funds to further develop the Garfield Ladner Memorial pier and the Coleman Avenue beach area

- Believes Waveland should seek federal dollars with the least amount of matching city funds for major projects

- Believes the city should not enter into any contracts that do not benefit the residents of Waveland

**CLARENCE R. HARRIS,
DEMOCRAT**

"I am a family man concerned about the city of Waveland. Exercise your

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In an effort to promote local spending during the upcoming Holiday Season, all Chamber members are invited to participate in the "Spend at Home" Program. All you need to do to be a part of this coast wide promotion is offer a 10% discount to customers who use the "Spend at Home" discount card. The card is good from: November 28th - December 25th. As a participant, this is a free promotion for your business.

A reusable discount card will be distributed to consumers during Thanksgiving week through participating newspapers. The card entitles the bearer to a 10% discount on goods and services at participating businesses. The list of participants will be available online at all participating sponsor websites after November 1. Participating businesses will be asked to display the "Spend at Home" poster to promote the program.

To participate, complete the form below and return to the Harrison County Development Commission by November 1, 2002: email: hclark@mscoast.org; fax: 863-4555. For more information, contact: 863-3807 or 467-9048.

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right to vote, as you have the power to make a change for the better."

- Employee of the Madison Company at John C. Stennis Space Center
- Attended the former Valena C. Jones High School, Rock Island Technical School in Rock Island, Ill., and Pearl River Vocational Technical School



**RALPH WEST JR.,
DEMOCRAT**

"My concerns are the concerns of the residents of Ward 3 and Waveland, with a better, safer Waveland with improved services for all of our residents."

- Has an associate degree in fire technology from Degado College

- Certified in city management and planning, emergency medical technology, hazardous materials compliance and enforcement, supervision and personnel effectiveness, and railroad derailment and containment of hazmat spillage.

- Member of the New Orleans Fire Department for 22 years, retiring with the rank of captain; was in charge of the development and administration of the Hazardous Materials Response Team

- Has extensive background in problem solving, training and safety
- Served in the U.S. Coast Guard, Marine Environmental Protection Division, attaining the rank of Petty Officer 3rd Class

WARD 4



**CHARLES PIAZZA,
DEMOCRAT**

"In order to keep moving forward we must continue to strive for progress within Ward 4. I have considered it an honor to have served the citizens of Ward 4 and when re-elected I will look forward to continuing my dedication and progress for our community."

- Graduate of St. Stanislaus High School and Pearl River Community College

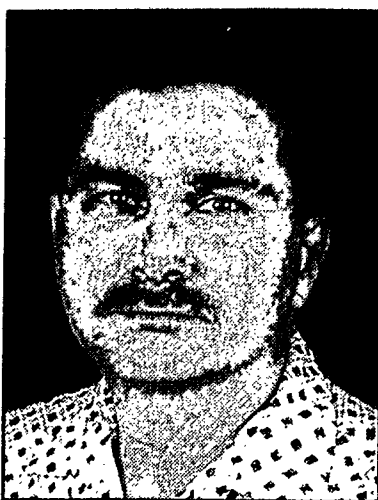
- Employed by Bollinger Shipyards in Gretna

- Has overseen the paving of 18 streets and upgrading to larger water lines south of the railroad tracks and the improvement of major drainage ways, eliminating street flooding, during his service in Ward 4

- Intends to pave many more streets and extend sewerage to areas without this service if money is available

- Will focus on plans

(when received) to upgrade additional waterlines



**SANTO SAUCIER JR.,
DEMOCRAT**

"Being a life-long resident of Ward 4 makes me very proud of my community, state and country. The pride that I have for my community compels me to seek the alderman's seat. If elected I would work hard for our Ward 4 citizens and feel like I could communicate well with the citizens and children of Ward 4 and with city hall."

- Graduate of Bay High School and Delgado College

- Plans to work towards drainage improvements

- Hopes to get streets repaired and cleaned

- Intends to make improvements to playgrounds and recreational facilities for the children of Waveland

- Establish an open door policy for communication
- Owned two successful businesses in Waveland for eight years

* Information not yet available for Alderman Ward 4 candidates David Yarborough and Judanne "Judee" "Red" English; and Alderman Ward 1 candidate George E. Yarborough.

Gulfport Disaster Recovery Center closes Thursday, Waveland's Friday, Nov. 8

THE SEA COAST ECHO

The Gulfport Disaster Recovery Center (DRC) will close Thursday, Oct. 31. Gulfport residents who sustained losses or damage as a result of Tropical Storm Isidore have until 6 p.m. Thursday to visit the DRC located at Gaston Hewes Recreation Center at 2608 17th Street.

To date, nearly 500 persons have visited the center to check on the status of their applications or get additional disaster recovery information.

The Waveland Disaster Recovery Center for Hancock County is set to close on Friday, Nov. 8. That DRC is located at the intersection of Highways 90 and 603.

Until Nov. 8, the Waveland DRC will continue to operate 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and Gulfport and Harrison County residents can visit that location for disaster-related questions.

"But even after the Gulfport and Waveland DRCs close, FEMA will be as close as a telephone call," said Mike Bolch, federal coordinating officer. The deadline for applying for disaster assistance is Nov. 30.

Persons who had damage or losses as a result of the severe weather that occurred between Sept. 23 and Oct. 6, may still register for assistance by calling toll-free 1-800-621-FEMA (3362). Hearing or speech impaired individuals can call TDD 1-800-462-7585.

In the last month, over \$6 million has been approved for Mississippi residents in the form of housing assistance, low-interest loans and grants for disaster-related losses.

But disaster officials say that as thorough as the process is, it is not perfect.

"Damage inspectors are trained to determine individual assistance eligibility as fairly as humanly possible," said Leon Shaifer, state coordinating officer for the disaster.

"If anyone feels they have been unfairly denied assistance, they should immediately appeal that decision, and we will review their case," Shaifer said.

Persons who have been denied assistance will receive a letter and the reasons for the denial. The letter will also explain the appeal process.

Applicants can also call the FEMA toll-free number 1-800-621-FEMA (3362) if they have any additional questions about the appeal process.

Disaster assistance programs include housing assistance, grants for serious needs and necessary expenses not covered by insurance or other programs, and low-interest loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration for storm-damaged residential and business property.

Disaster unemployment assistance, tax assistance and other special services are also available to eligible persons affected by the disaster.

Wellness group to meet

THE SEA COAST ECHO

The Wholistic Wellness Network will meet Friday, Nov. 1 at the Mississippi Power Company conference room, 30th Avenue and Highway 90, Gulfport from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Susan Plourde, ND. Her All

For information, call Holly Hayden at 467-7285.

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Be cool: Take care of your plants



**THE PACE
FILES**
BY STAN PACE
Extension
Agent

The cooler weather this week will be a welcome relief to our lawns, gardens, and landscape plants as well as to our air conditioning units.

Also these bright fall days with brisk winds create almost as much demand for water as the high temperatures of summer. The cool air is much drier than that muggy atmosphere of August and the strong winds move a lot of air past the leaves.

This can keep transpiration levels high and may cause wilting if there isn't enough moisture in the soil. Keep an eye out for signs of water stress particularly if you didn't get much rain from the front passing your area.

Our Master Gardener Hotline has closed down for the season and will start up again in the spring. The service that the Master Gardeners provided to the community is very valuable and does not go unnoticed. Thank you, Master Gardeners!

We just finished the 3rd annual Hancock County Fair, and I would like to say a special thank you to all those who participated in the festivities.

Special thanks to Brooke Ladner as our Hancock County Fair Queen for an outstanding job of representing Hancock County.

Thanks to the 4-H kids, parents, and volunteers who participated and made the activities successful.

I would also like to say thank you to Mr. Wade Ladner, our Hancock County 4-H agent. Wade personally had a hand in the organization of every event held at this year's fair.

Please tell him thank you when you see him. Give him a few weeks to rest up and then tell Wade that you would like to volunteer to help next year.

Wade recently gave me a little poem about some people that help this great nation to function every day, and I would like to share it with you.

Farmers

Farmers come in all sizes with the keenest eye, the largest heart and the strongest back.

The farmer's eyes see the crack of dawn and the first stars that come out at night.

He sees the harvesting before the planting even begins. He sees rain before a cloud appears.

His eyes hold the largest smile and cover many acres yet remain where they began.

A farmer's heart shows kindness to all creatures, understanding, compassion, and has the patience of a saint.

A farmer's back carries many burdens.

He feeds America.

Pass the Grass

Grow
ornamental
grasses
for summer,
fall beauty

(Ornamental grasses, that is)



**SOUTHERN
GARDENING**
BY NORMAN WINTER
MSU Horticulturist
Central Mississippi
Research & Extension
Center

The fountain grasses are among the prettiest plants in the landscape at this time of the year. They transition well from working with summer flowers to fall mums and ornamental kale and cabbage.

When I mention fountain grass, your first thought may be of purple fountain. This one is incredibly beautiful and worthy of being used even if it is an annual.

In reality, there are several fountain grasses that are rugged, under-used perennials in our area.

The first is one called Moudry, a dwarf selection of Pennisetum alopecuroides. What makes this one so special is its almost black plumes or flowers.

The leaves give a nice texture throughout the growing season, and then wow us with their blooms in late summer and fall.

While Moudry and the



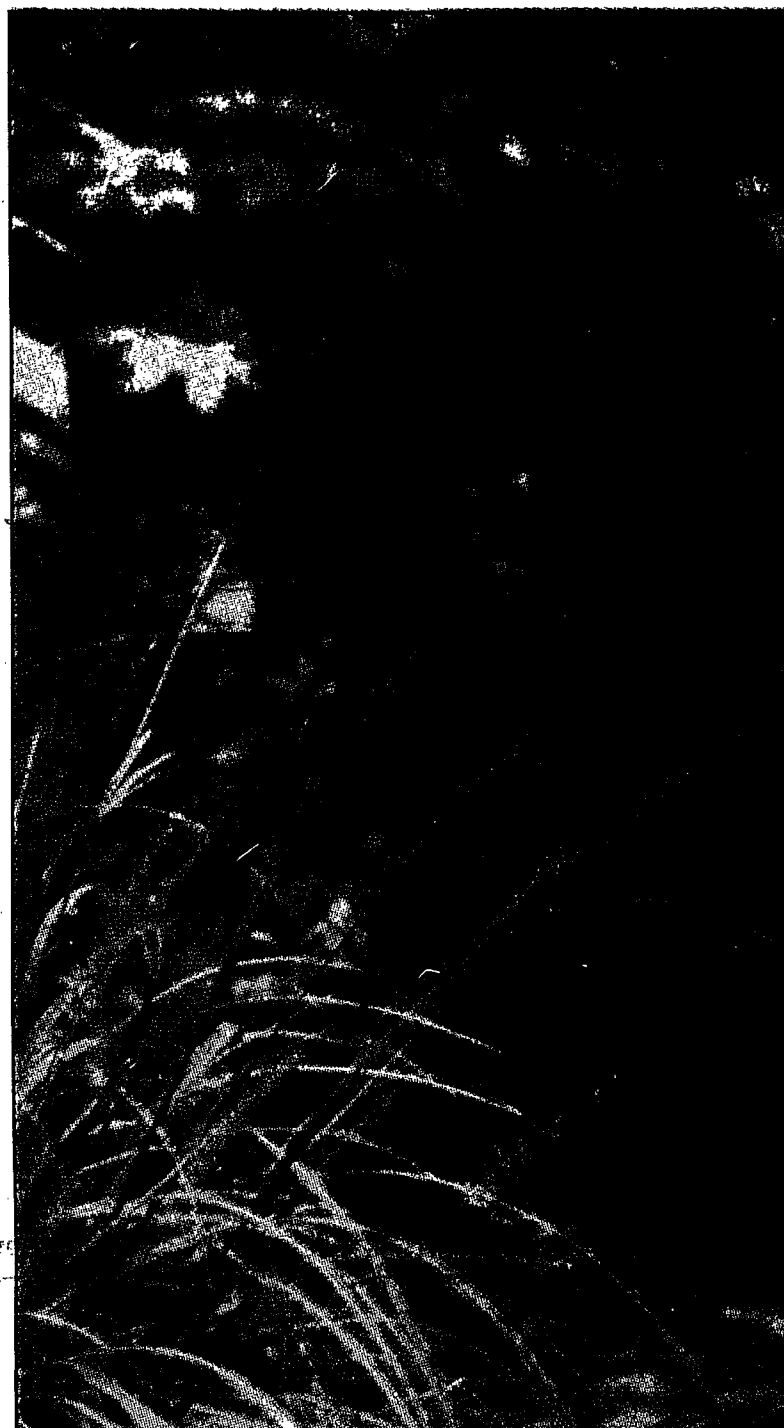
The oriental-fountain grass is a 4-foot tall grass with pristine white blooms. It offers added excitement in the garden with its plumes that move in the wind. Ornamental fountain grasses add extra value when planted so they are back-lit from the setting sun or landscape lighting.

other dwarf selection are also called Chinese fountain grass, Pennisetum orientale is known as oriental fountain grass.

The oriental fountain grass is the exact opposite of Moudry. It is a 4-foot tall grass with pristine white blooms. Other fountain grasses have white blooms, but they aren't the glistening white of the oriental fountain grass.

In the garden, while the oriental fountain grass offers added excitement for its movement in the wind, Moudry's plumes are more stiff and erect. Both offer extra value if you are able to plant where they are back-lit from the setting sun or landscape lighting.

You may be wondering if you should have planted these in the spring to have



Moudry, a dwarf selection of fountain grass, has beautiful, almost black plumes or flowers and combines well with coleus. The leaves give a nice texture throughout the growing season and wow us with their blooms in late summer and fall.

their show now. Planting now poses no problems and puts you ahead of the game for next year.

Garden centers are loaded with all kinds of grasses, many of which are in bloom. Shopping now allows you to see the bloom and select the very best.

Choose a site in full sun, though a little shade is tolerated. The bed should be fertile, organic-rich and

well-drained.

Amend the soil if needed with 3 to 4 inches of organic matter and till to a depth of 8 to 10 inches. While preparing the soil, incorporate two pounds of a slow-release, 12-6-6-fertilizer per 100 square feet of bed space.

Plant at the same depth they are growing in the con-

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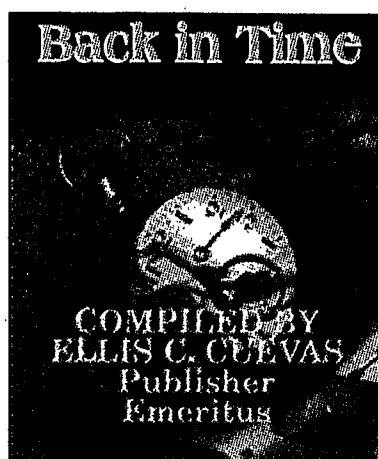
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TEN YEARS AGO

October 8, 1982 - Waveland Mayor Stella Frilot claims there will not be a garbage collection fee levied in Waveland this year. A standing-room-only crowd of citizens at Tuesday nights meeting protested the fee, which they claimed was listed on the 1993 budget. An income of \$207,000 derived from garbage collection fees was included in the proposed budget accepted by the board last month.

TWENTY YEAR AGO

October 2, 1982 - Rachael Austin of Lakeshore was crowned 1982 Queen of the 8th Annual Gumbo Festival at Necaise Crossing. Miss Austin samples the gumbo which will be served today at 11 a.m. Today's highlights will include a gumbo



cooking contest, fun and games, and entertainment by The Kendalls and also Margo Smith.

A spokesman at Hancock General Hospital in Bay St. Louis Friday could not confirm or deny a report that the hospital's board of trustees is eyeing property in Waveland for a new facility. The board's long-range planning committee is now studying pos-

sible sites for a new 100-bed hospital.

Residents in Waveland report the hospital committee is giving prime consideration to building a new facility on property at the corner of Old Spanish Trail and Nicholson Avenue in that city.

FORTY YEARS AGO

October 4, 1962 - Two are killed. According to the U.S. Defense Department, at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, President John F. Kennedy (the time nobody believes) signed a proclamation declaring the state of Mississippi in insurrection against the United States of America and used three Civil War statutes as his authority.

- 134th recalled again. The 134th Transportation Company, Bay St. Louis' National Guard unit, found

itself mobilized again Sunday, almost one year to the day since it was called into active service because of the Berlin crisis.

This time the 134th was federalized by President Kennedy because of the Meredith incident at Oxford. Capt. Irvin Kingston, commanding officer, said the work went out at 2 a.m. Sunday and men immediately called to report to the armory where they have spent most of the time training on the handling of civil disturbances.

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

September 26, 1947 - Twelve known dead - large property damage, reconstruction underway. The Mississippi Gulf Coast was struck last Friday, September 19, 1947, by the most disastrous hurricane

in its history. Newspaper and radio reports coming into the area telling of the disaster that sections of Florida encountered giving the course of the hurricane at first lead us to believe that there was a possibility that it would not strike our area.

On Thursday, however the weather reports were that we were positively in its course. On Friday morning a strong Northeast wind had brought a small rise in the tide and at 7:30 a.m. the top step of the seawall in some sections of Bay St. Louis and Waveland had been covered by water, and within an hour the tide had risen to a height of twenty feet, destroying many homes in Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Clermont Harbor and Lakeshore.

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St. Stanislaus & Hancock tally big wins at end of regular season; Rayborn and Willis named offensive, defensive players of the week

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The final week of the regular season for 4A schools is upon us while Hancock has two more games in the 2002 gridiron season.

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws defeated Vancleave 23-7 to tally a Homecoming win and a trip to the state 4A playoffs.

The Pass Christian Pirates upended the Bay High Tigers to notch their first division win of the season and keep the Tigers winless in 2002. Hancock kept their playoff hopes alive with a 7-3 win over Brandon High School.

It seems as though all games this season have been played in inclement weather; however, this past Friday's games were played in, not only inclement weather, but on fields that became quagmires.

The Rocks (4-5) fell behind early 7-0, on a 76-yard run by star Vancleave

running back Derek Wells. But, that was all the offense that the Bulldogs would be able to muster against the Rocks on Homecoming night.

SSC had their backs against the wall on Friday night facing a must-win situation for the state playoffs and they delivered. Gabe Willis answered Wells' big run with a 52-yard dash to tie the score.

Vince Hoda broke through the offensive line of Vancleave on the ensuing possession to sack the Bulldogs quarterback for a safety which would be all the Rocks needed for the win.

Rock quarterback Tim Kulikowski called his own number on the one yardline for a score following a 43-yard pass play to Michael Cure. Just before halftime, Matt Hoda bulled his way into the endzone from three yards out to end the scoring for the night. Michael

Kivlan nailed all three PATs for the Rocks.

Defensively, the Rocks were led by Lee Klein with 10 total tackles followed by Fred Mallini and Ashton Wright with 8 total stops each.

This week the Rocks hit the road towards Wade-Hurley (end of the world, take a left, and go three or four more miles) for a division contest against the East Central Hornets.

The Rocks have assured themselves of a playoff berth with the win last Friday; however, they could shake up the standings and move up in the district standings with a win on Friday. East Central was bombed last week by St. John 49-13.

The Pass Christian Pirates (2-7) defeated the winless Bay High Tigers (0-9) 22-13 last Friday. The Tigers took an early lead when Monroe Jordan scored from three yards out.

Charles Woods scored for Pass Christian later in the opening quarter. Anthony Henderson added the two-point conversion for the Pirates who now led 8-7.

Donnovan Fairley tallied a 39-yard touchdown for the Pirates with just over four minutes left in the first half. Henderson again converted on the two-point conversion to give the Pirates a lead of 16-7.

The Tigers came up with an interception by Brad Ladner with just under a minute left in the first half. It took Zack Ferry two plays to find Robbie Pitre in the endzone for a 25-yard scoring pass. At the break, it was 16-13 Pirates.

In the fourth quarter, it was turnovers galore for both teams. The Tigers were intercepted with about 6:30 left to play. The pirates fumbled the ball back to the Tigers two plays later. Ferry completed another pass but the ball was

stripped. The Pirates took advantage of this turnover. Maurice Hardnett scored for the Pirates on a 52-yard run to put the game away for the Pirates.

This week the Pirates will travel to Gautier to end their season while the Tigers will have one more shot at a win against the Vancleave Bulldogs at home on Friday night.

The Hancock Hawks (5-4) and the Brandon Bulldogs battled to a 0-0 tie at half-time. Hancock's only score came at the beginning of the third quarter when Ervin Jackson scored from one-yard out. The score was set up by a 63-yard completion from Brandon Necaise to David Brown following the opening kickoff of the second half.

Brandon, who was ranked #10 in the state, got their only points on a 25-yard field goal. The Hawk defense stopped the Bulldogs five times inside

the 20 yardline during the contest.

The Hawks have two games remaining in the regular season. This week the Hawks will look to improve their playoff hopes with a game on the road against winless Natchez before a season finale against Oak Grove.

The Offensive Player of the Week for Week #9 is SSC's Gabe Willis who rushed for 132 yards on 14 carries and a score in the Rocks' 23-7 win over Vancleave. The win propelled the Rocks into the state playoffs for the first time since 1998.

The Defensive Player of the Week for Week #9 is Hancock's Matt Rayborn who tallied 11 stops including two crucial fourth down tackles in the Hawks' 7-3 win over then 10th-ranked Brandon.

All games this week are set for 7:30pm kickoffs. See you at the game!



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Hinds drops Lady Wildcats 4-1

THE SEA COAST ECHO
Hinds Community College continued its domination in the MACJC women's soccer league here Sunday, winning its sixth consecutive state championship by dropping the South Division champ Pearl River Lady Wildcats 4-1 in the state tournament finals here amidst the rain, mud, and muck on the PRCC campus.

Freshman Michelle Beatty of Vicksburg scored two goals for the Lady Eagles, snapping a 1-1 deadlock in the first 10 minutes of the second half with her first score at the 33:19 mark. She followed with her second score with 30:45 left.

Pearl River went up 1-0 midway into the first half when freshman Ashley Gaston of Picayune scored off an assist from sweeper Brooke Conover of Harrison Central, but Hinds freshman Natalie Briethaupt of Clinton tied it up three minutes later. Freshman Carrie McMillan of Clinton scored the game's final goal with 8:30 left.

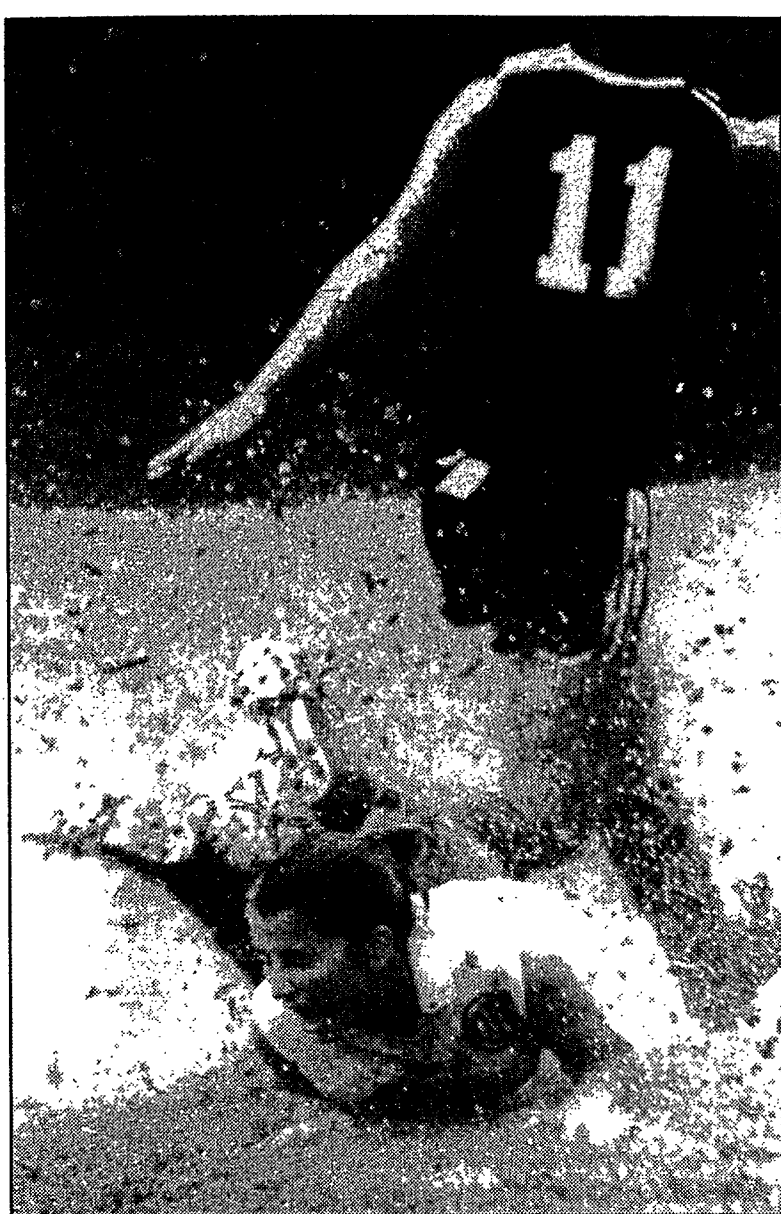
PRCC wrapped up its season with a 13-2-2 record and were undefeated at 7-0 in South Division play.

Hinds hosts Bossier Parish Community College from Bossier City, La., in Raymond next Friday for the Region XXIII championship. The Lady Eagles remain undefeated at 16-0.

"We had a good run and came very close to winning it all," said PRCC head coach Adam Breerwood, who guided the Lady Wildcats to its first division championship in 2000. "The chips just didn't fall like we wanted them to."

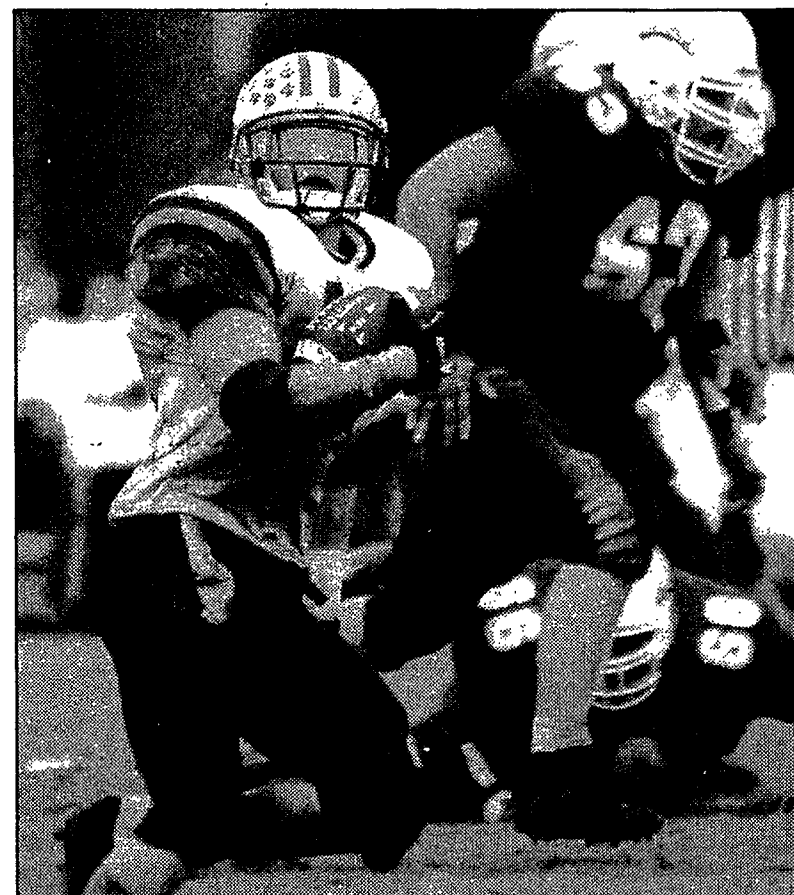
Both of the Lady Wildcats' losses this season came at the hands of Hinds. The Lady Eagles handed PRCC its only regular-season loss a 2-1 setback Sept. 14 in Raymond.

Pearl River defeated North Division runner up Northwest 4-0 Saturday to make it to the championship round, while Hinds recorded the second shutout of opening day with a 6-0 blasing of South runner up Jones.



Splash

Pearl River Community College freshman forward Ashley Chrisman takes a wet and muddy dive under Hinds' Melanie Mendrop (11) of Warren Central in the Lady Wildcats 4-1 loss to the Lady Eagles for the 2002 MACJC state title Sunday in Poplarville. The win marked the sixth straight state championship for the Lady Eagles. Chrisman, a Kiln resident who prepped at Our Lady Academy in Bay St. Louis, finished the season with 27 goals. Hinds hosts Bossier Parish Friday in Raymond for the Region XXIII championship. — PRCC sports information photo by Mitch Deaver



Commercial king mackerel season to close November 1

The commercial fishing season for king mackerel (*Scomberomorus cavalla*) will close in Mississippi territorial waters Friday, Nov. 1 at noon. The commercial quota for king mackerel is 1.01 million pounds.

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Interception

Pearl River Community College defensive back Jason Santiago (12) returns his sixth interception of the season for 20 yards to midfield in the Wildcats' 42-41 come-from-behind victory over the Bulldogs last Saturday in Perkinston. Santiago, a sophomore from Bay St. Louis who prepped at St. Stanislaus, picked off a second pass as the half-time gun sounded to bring his season total to seven — tied for first place in the state. PRCC, 6-2 overall and 5-0 in South Division play, claimed its first league crown in a decade with the win and will host the North Division's No. 2 seed Nov. 8 in the first round of the MACJC playoffs after closing out its regular season Thursday at home against Copiah-Lincoln, A 7 p.m. kickoff is set. — PRCC sports information photo by Mitch Deaver

OLA's Milner, Fortenberry named All-State

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The Mississippi High School Activities Association announced earlier this week the girls chosen for the 2002-03 All State volleyball team.

State champion Our Lady Academy placed two members on the team. Katherine Milner and Jennifer Fortenberry, both seniors at OLA, were named to the team. Milner and Fortenberry have played the last three years for the Crescents and led the team to their first ever state title in volleyball just two weeks ago.

OLA defeated Southaven 8-15, 15-4, 15-4 to win the title. In 2001, they led OLA to a state title appearance against Tupelo.

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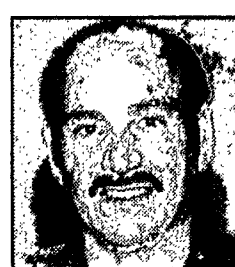
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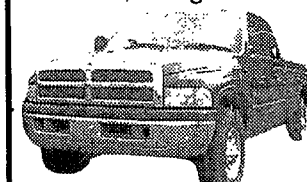
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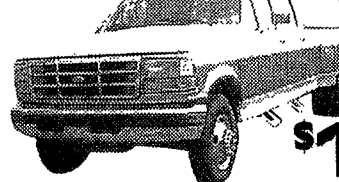
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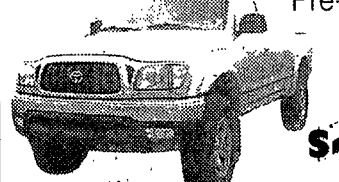
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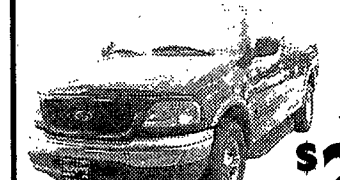
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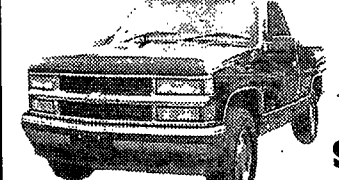
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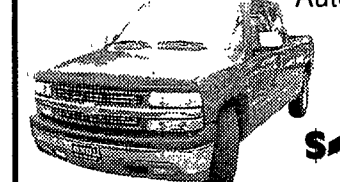
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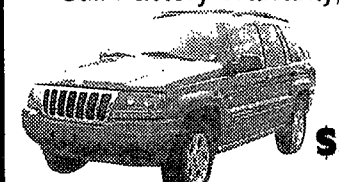
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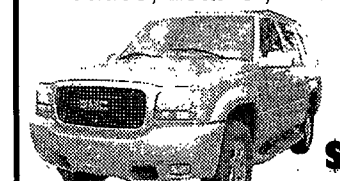
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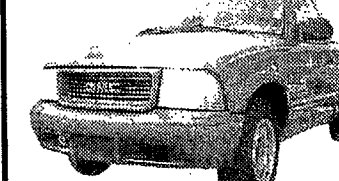
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The festival also offers the Ocean Springs Art Association's annual Exhibit and Sale in the Community Center. Coastal artists' original work on display and for sale.

The Walter Anderson Museum of Art presents a new exhibition, "Soaring Spirits," art and pottery - hands-on activities and demonstrations. Cottage art sale, face painting and book signing by Ken Murphy, author of *My Southeast Home*.

Marshall Park entertainment includes food. Tables and chairs will be set up under the oaks.

There will be free entertainment by the Fort Maurepas Society from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Washington and Front Beach Drive.

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Timeless beauty tips for every decade

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Makeup artist Bobbi Brown says there is no way to stop the aging process, so the best thing to do is accept it - it'll keep you from getting worry lines.

In her new book "Bobbi Brown Beauty Evolution" (HarperResource), she offers tips for "a lifetime of beauty."

The beauty essentials for your 20s include sunscreen, a good cleanser, eye cream, concealer, tinted moisturizer and stick foundation to cover blemishes.

In your 30s: a moisturizer with a sun protection factor of 15 or higher, eye cream, foundation, two blushes - one that blends effortlessly and another that's a shade brighter to "wake up" your face, a neutral lip color and face-cleaning wipes.

In your 40s: SPF lotion, a slightly heavier moisturizer, eyeliner and mascara to add definition to your eyes and hair color.

In your 50s: extra-rich moisturizer, creamy foundation, lip pencil to define lips, eyebrow-defining shadow in a soft shade.

In your 60s: a no-curler haircut, cream blush, concealer with concealer brush and a lipstick that has enough, but not too much, color.

In your 70s and beyond: a rich moisturizer or even an oil or balm, sheer found-

ation, creamy matte lipsticks and eye shadow to fill in eyebrows.

Older women seem to better understand that there is more to life than a bad-hair day, Brown observes. For example, Lucia Servadio Bedarida, the 101-year-old in "Beauty Evolution," says she thinks she looks better now than she ever did - and the only cosmetics she uses are lipstick, powder, a little blush and almond oil as moisturizer.

But new high-tech procedures are encouraging baby boomers to artificially slow the aging clock. "I'm worried about my generation," says Brown. "It's so easy to get collagen, botox and dermabrasion. I'm afraid we'll start to look like a science project."

Fall Ensemble



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Catherine Dotson, owner of The Image Company Boutique in Bay St. Louis assists Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Director Tish Haas-Williams in selecting a new fall ensemble

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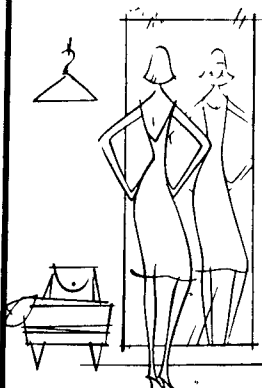
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Shear Talent: From big city to small town

Hairdresser to the stars plies his trade in Pass Christian

BY SHANNON JENKINS
Staff Writer

For many who grew up in a small, sleepy town the fast-paced, glamorous life of living in a big city has probably always seemed appealing.

However, those who live in those simple, friendly towns probably seldom think of the people who yearn to escape from the sometimes chaotic city living.

David Brothers was one of those city dwellers.

He packed up his life in Los Angeles and moved to Pass Christian about three months ago.

"I realized it was time to make a change," he said. "I wanted to go somewhere quieter and more beautiful."

Brothers had visited the Coast several times before during trips to see his family and friends. He said he immediately liked the small-town feeling of the area.

"The people here are incredibly nice," he said. "I probably have more friends here now than I did in L.A."

As a life-long resident of Los Angeles, Brothers made his living by cutting hair. He even owned his own salon, Wilder-Brothers, for 10 years before he decided to start over.

During the course of his career, Brothers cut hair for a plethora of celebrities including Tom Hanks, Neve Campbell, Isabella Rossellini, Mark Harmon, Lesley Ann Warren, Mary



Los Angeles-native David Brothers, at Strandz in Bay St. Louis. Three months ago, Brothers left L.A. for Pass Christian, which he describes as "quieter and more beautiful."

Ann Mobley, Robert Stack and John Denver.

He even did hair for movies and television shows, including "Drowning Mona" and "CSI."

Although he brushed shoulders with many Hollywood big wigs, he said he found editors, writers and set designers to be a more interesting lot because their jobs seemed more creative.

Leaving his celebrity clients behind, however, did

not mean Brothers had tossed in his shears.

He discovered the hair salon, Strandz, in Bay St. Louis and decided to work there because "it had a great feel to it and was nice, warm and accessible."

And, though he left the glamour of L.A. behind, the 26-year veteran of hair design said his clients, celebrities or not, were just the same.

"There's very little difference from working here and

in L.A.," he said. "Clients are clients. They're just as concerned about their hair in Mississippi as in L.A."

With a new home, new friends and new clients, Brothers said he has no regrets about trading in his fast-paced life for a slower-paced one.

"I knew what I was in for here," he said.

"I easily slipped into the lifestyle here. I haven't had a second thought about moving."

Brushing up on how to wear textured fabrics

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP)

Texture is a big buzzword this season but it's not a look that translates easily from a word printed in a fashion magazine to an outfit on a woman's body.

"If you're wearing texture head to toe, you may end up feeling a little ... chunky," says Anne Cashill, director of corporate design and merchandising for Liz Claiborne. But she is quick to note that, if worn properly, cozy corduroys, chunky knits, and soft velvets and suedes can be both fashionable and flattering.

Of course every fabric has a "texture" but the trendy examples Cashill's talking about also boast a tactile richness that makes them feel good. The density of these fabrics also keep wearers warm.

Cashill says she expects these looks to remain popular throughout the fall, holiday and winter seasons because they are available in such a variety of silhou-

ettes that there is a textured garment appropriate for every occasion.

"Cotton velveteen is sporty in a five-pocket jean, making it more for week-ends than evening, and velvet trim is also sporty and wearable," Cashill says.

Gap fashion spokeswoman Rachel DiCarlo says that extra Lycra makes corduroy more modern and less bulky. A thinner wale, the size of the ridge in the fabric, also updates the fabric from its traditional thick ribs.

"Cords are interchangeable with jeans ... but you can dress up cords a little more," she says, suggesting a black corduroy trouser with a narrow leg and hidden hook closure paired with a blazer for an acceptable office-to-dinner outfit.

DiCarlo also says textured outerwear, such as a nubby wool peacoat, can become part of an indoor ensemble if the temperature is right because the fabric turns an everyday coat into a fashion piece. "Texture somehow gives it

more life."

When choosing outfits for herself, Cashill mixes textured fabrics with smooth pieces, such as a silk blouse with velvet pants or denim jeans with either a chenille sweater or suede shirt. This formula keeps her from bulking up or looking too busy.

"You have to be careful about texture with texture. Think of it as mixing different prints," she advises.

It makes sense — common and fashion — that these rich fabrics are popular in cooler weather but Cashill says it was a very conscious design decision to offer more texture options this year. "When we were in pre-design fall discussions we talked a lot about feeling cozy, like being wrapped in a blanket or robe."

She says the trend follows the switch over the past few seasons from sleek city styles in black and gray to an English-country look that features a lot of brown and camel. The colors and fabric hands also lend them-

selves to the equally popular vintage look.

With wardrobe budgets shrinking, shoppers want to feel like they are buying something "new" not just a different version of something already hanging in their closet, Cashill explains.

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County Assessor and Mrs. George L. Cuevas of Bay St. Louis.

George, like all Americans, was shocked beyond words into the realization that an enemy was attacking us when Japanese dive bombers made their dastardly attack on Pearl Harbor, Sunday, December 7th and wrecked havoc on our Army and Navy killing

and wounding so many Americans and natives without warning.

George Cuevas, Jr., is a native of Hancock County and spent the greater part of his life in Bay St. Louis where he resided with his parents and attended St. Stanislaus.

He enlisted in the United States Navy in 1940 and left the states in January, 1941

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aboard one of the large battleships. Home on a 12-day leave from the Pacific Coast, when asked about the attack, it was evidenced by his orders, he only shook his head and gave only a very few answers. However, he did state that on the day of the attack he was at the submarine base where he was stationed.

Gardening -- grasses

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tainer, with the crown slightly above the soil profile. Space plants 18 to 36 inches apart as dictated by the variety. Apply a good layer of mulch after planting.

Cut the foliage back to the ground in late winter before spring growth resumes. Apply a light application of the fertilizer at pruning and again in mid-summer.

Keep the grass watered during the summer for best appearance. Divide in the spring once clumps have become large enough.

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w/gray interior. 23,700 miles, factory
warranty, clean. \$20,500.
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V-6, loaded, tape/cd player, \$12,000
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AMENDMENT NO. 1. Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 543
A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 153, MISSISSIPPI CONSTITUTION OF 1890, TO INCREASE THE TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES AND CHANCERY CLERKS FROM FOUR TO SIX YEARS BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2003, AND FOR RELATED PURPOSES.
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, That the following amendment to the Mississippi Constitution of 1890 is proposed to the qualified electors of the state.
Amend Section 153, Mississippi Constitution of 1890, to read as follows:
"Section 153. The judges of the circuit and chancery courts shall be elected by the people in a manner and at a time to be provided by the Legislature. The judges elected for a term of office beginning from and ending on the 31st day of January, 2003, shall hold their office for a term of six (6) years.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this proposed amendment shall be submitted by the Secretary of State to the qualified electors at an election to be held on the 31st day of November, 2002, as provided by Section 273 of the Constitution and by general law.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the explanation of this proposed amendment for the ballot shall read as follows: This proposed amendment increases the terms of office of circuit and chancery court judges from four to six years beginning January 1, 2003.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Attorney General of the State of Mississippi shall submit this proposed amendment, immediately upon adoption by the Legislature, to the Attorney General of the United States or to the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, in accordance with the provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, as amended and extended."

10/31/02

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at 11:00 a.m., November 20, 2002, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for providing the following:

(1) SET OF 12 EXERCISE STATIONS AND (1) SET OF 6 EXERCISE STATIONS, (6) OUTDOOR BENCHES, (2) STANDARD TABLES WITH BENCHES, (2) STANDARD RECEPTACLES (2 GALLON SIZE) & ACCESSORIES FOR INSTALLATION.

Bid specifications are available, upon request, from the Office of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, 150 Main Street, P. O. Box 429, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39550, or by calling (228) 467-0172.

All envelopes MUST be marked on the outside of the envelope and ENCLOSED state the item/bids must be on the bid opening date. All envelopes MUST be stamped filed in the Hancock County Chancery Clerk's Office before 11:00 a.m. on the day of the bid opening. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All bidders MUST bid on the equipment listed or equivalent. Warranty, if any, must be stated in bid. Bid prices shall be F.O.B. destination to the designated locations in Hancock County, within 30 days from date of order.

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Timothy A. Keller,

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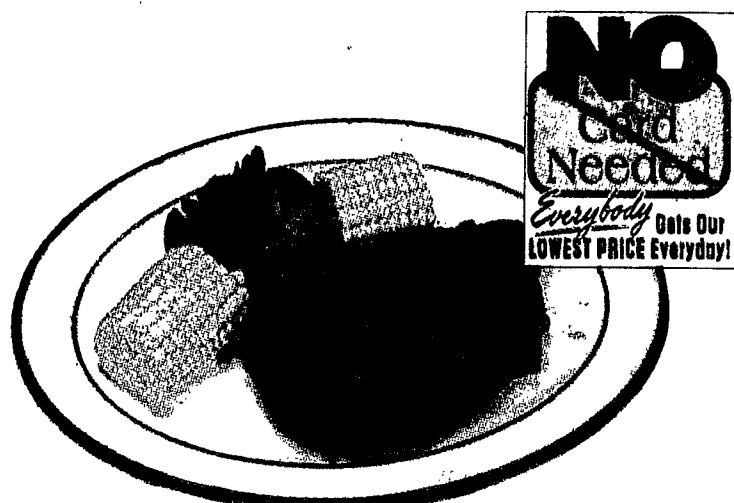
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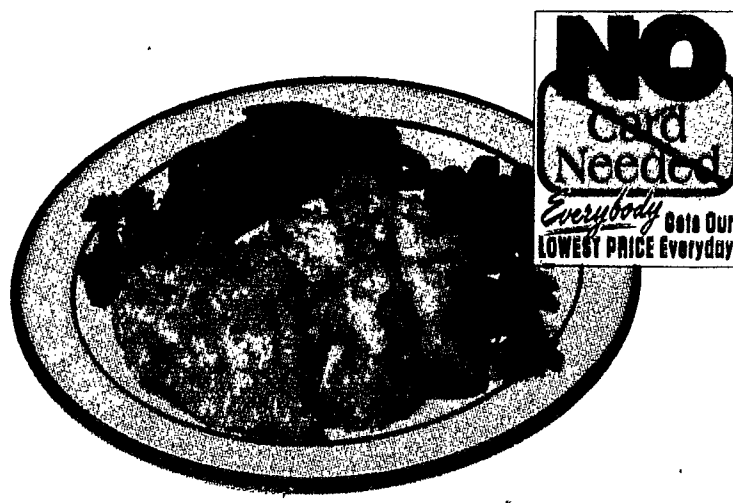
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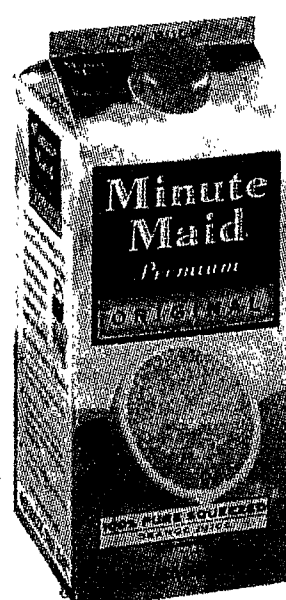
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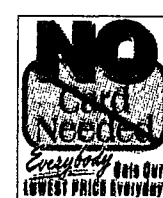
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